

Specialist Rankina Doctor

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(See editorial, Page 8)

WASHINGTON. — Army specialists will not be out-ranked by men of the other services who are in the same, or lower, pay grades.

G-1 has issued instructions which are on the way to the field from the Adjutant General which re-establish the pay grade in which a man is serving as the method by which rank and precedence are taken among enlisted men of different services.

However, within the Army, all non-commissioned officers will continue to rank all specialists.

Army Times brought the question up with the publication of the rank and precedence regulation (AR 600-15). Besides this publicity, the Army received complaints, particularly from the National Security Agency, that reducing a master specialist in rank below that of an airman first class or a Navy petty officer third class didn't work in joint service activities.

THE ARMY'S corrective action, officials said, was completely consistent with the philosophy behind the NCO Specialist separation program. By correcting the rank situation, it has restored the idea of taking nothing—or as little as possible—from the rated enlisted men of the Army and of giving additional recognition to those who exercise leadership, the specialty which the Army has found rarest and which it needs most.

The Army agreed that so long as the other services do not differentiate between leaders and technicians, it must not require highly skilled specialists to rank below journeymen and apprentices in the other services who hold a rating.

The Air Force at least may adopt a system which distinguishes between technicians and leaders, putting its people on a par with the Army. It does not like the Army system particularly but for two years has recognized that something must be done.

The Marine Corps too has studied the Army system. Any action by either of those services is some time in the future. The Navy is satisfied with its present system.

All Will Get Flu Shots

WASHINGTON.—Influenza immunization of all Army personnel world-wide is to be completed by Nov. 15. In addition, families of men stationed overseas are authorized the shots on a voluntary basis, the office of the Army Surgeon General said this week.

Announcement of the program, second year it has been in effect, the spokesman said, came in DA Circular 40-9.

Vaccine for this year's program will be valued at more than \$300,000. The shots themselves cost the Army a little less than 30 cents each.

The Surgeon General's office said there are no readily available figures to show just how effective the vaccine is in preventing this commonest of winter respiratory diseases.

The vaccine was developed by Drs. Thomas Francis of Michigan State University, and Jonas Salk, of the University of Pittsburgh, developer of the Salk polio vaccine.

The vaccine was first tested in 1943 on college students. It has been tested widely since, most recently (1953) at Fort Dix, N. J. Tests are still going on there and at Fort Ord, Calif.

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVI—No. 9

OCTOBER 8, 1955

Eastern Edition

15¢

Range-Firing Value Tested at 2 Posts

Happy Birthday, Mr. President!

Military folks, more than any other class of Americans, are deeply indebted to and fond of our President.

Dwight David Eisenhower is the first truly professional soldier to occupy the White House. Many presidents were soldiers at some time in their lives, but none regarded the profession of arms as their vocation in life, save General Eisenhower.

Possibly no other president, except Lincoln, has been so sincerely liked and admired as is the soldier-President who is now fighting his hardest battle, to recover from a crippling heart-stroke.

President Eisenhower has the prayers of an uneasy nation as he fights this silent and lonely battle for his life.

It seems to us it would be particularly fitting if the military people who claim the President as "one of our own" would send him hearty birthday greetings and get-well wishes on the occasion of the President's 65th birthday which falls on 14 October. Such an outpouring of affection could not but cheer our stricken Chief.

Wires, cards, letters, should be addressed to The President, the White House, Denver, Colo.—The Editors.

New OEIs Ready; Officers May Peek

WASHINGTON.—The adjusted 1955 officers' Overall Efficiency Indices have been computed and are now available for inspection at the Pentagon, the Army announced this week.

The OEI has been adjusted again this year from the "absolute" raw OEI to a comparative one. Details on this process were given in Army Times last year, when raw scores were adjusted from as much as five points upward to 12 points in order to "fit the scores to the curve," as the experts put it.

At 100, the adjustment this year is more than two points downward. This means that on the basis of the "raw score," a 100 this year is equivalent to a 102-plus two years

ago. No further details were available at this time on the adjustments—compared to last year—that were made necessary by the Army's "revitalization" program.

An officer interested in finding out what his OEI is may get it by personally visiting his particular Career Management Branch in Washington, or by giving another individual who is in or travelling to Washington—usually another officer—a written author-

(See NEW, Page 10)

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON. — Tests are underway at Fort Jackson, S. C. and Fort Carson, Colo., which may result in abandoning the rifle range and putting men in the field during marksmanship training.

The tests, given the code name "Trainfire," have run into some snags. But they will continue at both places through June 1956, when results will be evaluated to see if the new training system should be adopted Army-wide.

The preliminary tests on which the experimental training program is based have been completed and evaluated at Fort Benning, Ga., by CONARC Human Research Unit No. 3, under Dr. Francis E. Jones.

A research project was set up at Benning under which two groups of trainees were given instruction in marksmanship during their first four weeks of basic training, then fired competitively on a simulated battlefield course.

Results were that the group trained in the new method obtained better "battlefield" results than did the control group or another control group brought in from Fort Jackson solely for the firing test.

Ideas behind the new system are: (1) The Combat rifleman's target consists of enemy personnel; (2) These targets rarely appear beyond 300 yards; (3) A rifleman's effectiveness in combat depends on his being able to spot a target and hit it.

One result of the new training concept, which substitutes a 1000-inch range for standard range-firing in the early training, is a reduction in training time of 12

(See VALUE, Page 10)



New Raincoat

LOOKING as if he just stepped out of a foreign intrigue film, M/Sgt. Stuart A. Quisen models the Army's new general wear raincoat at the Pentagon. (Quisen is host narrator of "The Big Picture," Army TV series). The new lightweight nylon coat is taupe in color, doublebreasted, with belt and shoulder loops. After the QMC completes specifications for the coat it will be production tested with industry, then put on large-scale procurement for troop issue. Officers must buy the coat. Stocks of the present raincoat will be used up before the new one is issued. Enlisted men unwilling to wait for a year or two can buy the new coat once it is in production.

Raffles For Charity OK

WASHINGTON.—Raffles to raise money for charity campaigns are perfectly okay, the Army Judge Advocate General said this week, unless they break local law.

"There is no prohibition in Army regulations against operation of raffles to raise money for charity," an Army spokesman said. Whether raffles should be used as a fund-raising device is left to the discretion of local commanders, he said, because it "might be contrary to city, county or state law" in the locality of an Army post.

The question of legality was raised over a charity raffle, with prizes having a total value of \$10,000, which is being conducted at Fort Meade, Md. Meade is the location of Second Army headquarters, and is in Anne Arundel county.

County Police Chief Wilbur Wade said, "If the raffle (at Meade) is for charitable purposes, it is legal here."

Those conducting the raffle have been careful not to sell tickets except on the Army post because of the question of local legality.

FOR DRAFTEES, 26 OR WED

Early Discharges Urged

WASHINGTON.—Sen. John W. Bricker (R., Ohio) told the Defense Department this week that servicemen who are married or over 26 years old should be discharged.

Bricker's suggestion followed a Selective Service proposal to grant deferments to most draft-eligible young fathers and to all men over 26. The proposed change in draft regulations is designed to get younger men into the service.

The Ohio senator told Carter Burgess, Assistant Defense Secretary, that if Selective Service stops drafting these men, the Army, Navy and Air Force should discharge those in the same categories who are now in service.

Bricker said forced military

service works a far greater hardship on married men than single. He said the nation no longer needs to draft men in the married and over-26 brackets.

THE PROPOSAL for a change in draft regulations is being circulated among government agencies for submission to President Eisenhower. It is designed to get older men—in the 23-25 age bracket—into service.

Selective Service now is faced with a big manpower pool in the draft-eligible 18½-25 age bracket. In two years, this pool has increased from about 940,000 to 1,765,000.

Because of this, the average age

of men being inducted has jumped from 20 in 1952-53 to 23. At the height of the Korean War it had dipped to about 19½. That's the age the Army wants to get, before the men have settled into civilian life.

MEN OVER 26 who have been deferred once are eligible for the draft until they are 35 if the reason for their deferments no longer exist.

The proposed change would probably mean a blanket deferment for these men and deferments for most fathers. It would also greatly liberalize hardship discharges from the armed forces.

NEWS in BRIEF

Maj. Gen. Adler Dies; Published N. Y. Times

NEW YORK—Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler (ret.), who died of cancer this week after distinguished careers in the newspaper and military fields, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full honors.

Adler, 62, was first vice president and general manager of the New York Times and publisher and president of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Times. He reached the rank of major general in the Army through intermittent service spanning two world wars.

Private Gets 33 Years For Deserting to Reds

BERLIN—Pvt. Tommy R. Woods has been sentenced to 33 years in prison for deserting to Communist East Germany.

An Army court-martial deliberated 25 minutes on Woods' guilty plea before passing sentence.

The penalty which included a dishonorable discharge, was the maximum. It is subject to review by higher authorities.

Senators OK Bigger Guided Missile Range

WASHINGTON—Congress has cleared the way for a 647,000-acre expansion of the Ft. Bliss guided missile and anti-aircraft proving ground in New Mexico.

The Senate armed services committee said this week that its real estate subcommittee followed the lead of a comparable House subcommittee in approving the expansion.

Secret Military Lab Opened in Canada

SUFFIELD, Alta.—Western Canada's largest, most modern and most secret military laboratory has been officially opened at the defense research board Suffield experimental station by Maj. Gen. W. M. Creasy, commanding officer of the Army Chemical Corps.

The \$1,500,000, central laboratory, (CL) in southwestern Alberta, 30 miles west of Medicine Hat, contains four working floors with eight scientific investigation sections used for experimental and trials' activities related to the defense aspects of biological, chemical and radiological warfare.

Radar Gun May Stop 'Runaway' Missiles

LOS ANGELES—A radar "gun" is being developed to destroy runaway missiles before they can cause damage, the American Rocket Society was told recently.

The impulses from the "gun" or "beacon" are not destructive in themselves but trigger explosives carried in the missiles for just such purpose, two scientists said.

The report was made by George L. Meredith and Donald I. Thompson of the White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.

Nike Installation Toured by Newsmen

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hitherto secret details of Nike, the guided missile guardian of major American target cities, have been disclosed by the Army on a tour of Nike installations here.

To illustrate how Nike works, and to dispell unfounded rumors of the danger of Nike installations, the Army took newsmen on a tour of some of the Nike nests which ring the bay area and into the control center, where the plotting and firing will be done.

The Army spokesman was explicit and emphatic about the safety of the Nike installations insofar as surrounding areas are concerned. But he was more secret as to the accuracy of the devices, how high, how far, and how fast will the missiles travel.

Maj. Gen. Hobart Hewett, commanding the 6th AAA regional command, said:

"It doesn't miss in tests, either mechanically simulated or actual. It will track and shoot down any combat aircraft now known."

Carson EM Honor Retiring General

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, retiring assistant commander of the 8th Inf. Div. at Fort Carson, Colo., received on Sept. 24 what he termed "one of the greatest honors of my life" when the enlisted men and noncommissioned officers of the 61st Inf. Regt. conducted on their own a parade in his honor.

Officers of the 61st stood on the sidelines while Gen. Carraway watched the enlisted men and NCOs ignore mud and rain to give him his last review.

The men got the idea for the parade when they heard that Gen. Carraway had declined a division parade because "I didn't want the men to be over-worked preparing for a review when they have so many more important things to do as soldiers."

NCOs handled all details and planning for the review and filled all key positions, including regimental and battalion commanders.

Cargoes Hit French Beach As Loading Exercise Starts

LE VERDON, France.—The 89th Engineer Co. (Port Construction) erected a 900,000 foot De Long dock in record time, several days ahead of schedule, thus assuring the successful start of Nodex (New Off-shore Discharge Exercise) 5.

This first prefabricated port to be tested in Europe has been situated in the Gironde Estuary at Pointe de Grave, north of Bordeaux.

The dock, similar to "Texas" islands used for offshore oil drilling platforms, is connected to the shore by a 300 foot Bailey Bridge and 300 feet of a partially destroyed pier. Together they afford an adequate area for the simultaneous discharge of two ships, and a single lane bridge to the beach.

Nodex 5 is the 21st logistical exercise to be carried on since June, 1952, without the use of conventional docking facilities. Three ships carrying general cargo from the United States were to be unloaded. The material was to be transferred by truck and rail to intransit storage areas and subsequently to depots throughout France. From there, most of it will

eventually go to combat units in Germany.

The exercise began Oct. 3 with the unloading of the SS Mormac Pine. The 15th Transportation Bn. (Terminal), commanded by Lt. Col. Charles E. Davis is responsible for the movement of cargo to the shore.

The SS Northwestern Victory will be discharged over-the-beach by LCMs (Landing Craft Medium), LCUs (Landing Craft Utility), and DUKWs, made famous in War II. The SS American Eagle is scheduled to use the port arrangement upon arrival.

Standard lifting and moving apparatus, other than ships' tackle, were declared unusable during a part of the exercise.

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U. S. Troops Welcomed to Italy



AN ITALIAN policeman welcomes Lt. Col. William W. Hawke to Brennero, Italy as the colonel led U. S. troops from Austria to Italy for NATO duty. Col. Hawke is commander of the 1st Bn., 350 Inf. Regt. which will form a new Southern European Task Force command under Brig. Gen. John H. Michaelis. The troops are the first American combat forces to be stationed in Italy since October 1947.

Shannon Defense Aide

WASHINGTON.—Lee R. Shannon, budget director of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. since 1940, has been named Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. The appointment to the newly-created post was made Sept. 30.

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Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3090 M St., N. W., Washington 8, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.
Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1946, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1979. Additional entries at New York, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Seattle, Wash.; and St. Louis, Mo.
The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Editorial Department address: Washington House, Green Biedersteiner Strasse 16-18, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. Business Office: Post Box 123, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building, East Building, Central P. O. Box 404, Tokyo, Japan.

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SYKES REGULARS used fine judgment when they selected Hollywood's Teri York, above, as the 20th Inf. Regt.'s official sweetheart at recent organization day ceremonies at Fort Ord, Calif. The outfit marked its 89th anniversary with a formal reveille, a regimental review, an open house, weapons display field meet and a dance. Col. Franklin R. Si-bert is CO of the 'Regulars.'

CARE Begins Xmas Food Crusade

NEW YORK. — Packages made up of 40 million pounds of U. S. surplus food will go to eight million persons in Europe and Asia in the next six months, under a Christmas food crusade launched last week by CARE.

Murray D. Lincoln, CARE president, said that each \$1 contribution (sent to CARE, c/o your local postmaster) would guarantee delivery of 22 pounds of food overseas.

The packages, which would cost a U. S. housewife \$10.17 at retail, will contain butter, cheese, powdered milk and butter oil. They will go to families and institutions in Italy, Berlin and West Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece, India, and Pakistan.

Lincoln said: "The food crusade offers every American an opportunity to express the spirit of the holiday and the good-will of our country by helping to move some of \$7-billion worth of idle foodstuff to the bare tables of people who never get enough to eat."

Gordon Unit Leaves For Polk Maneuvers

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Colorful ceremonies marked the recent departure of the 366th Signal Bn. from the Signal Corps Training Center here.

Supported by the 50th and 51st Field Cable Installation Cos., Fort Bragg, N. C., the 366th will be responsible for ground wire communications during Exercise Sagebrush, the greatest continental peacetime maneuvers since 1941, at Camp Polk, La.

As the trucks pulled out of the gate, Lt. Col. William Kelly, commander of the 366th, accepted the personal farewell of Col. Lowrey R. Moore, commanding officer of the Signal Corps Unit Training Group, as the 366th Army Band played "Auld Lang Syne."

Gen. Gavin Named Chief of Army R&D

WASHINGTON.—Appointment of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin as chief of Research and Development for the Department of the Army was announced last week.

Also last week, it was announced that Maj. Gen. Cornelius E. Ryan has been named chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, France.

In his new position, Gen. Gavin will be responsible for planning, reviewing and implementing research and development within the Department of the Army. In addition, he will be responsible for coordination of such activities with the Department of Defense and the other armed services.

Prior to the appointment, Gen. Gavin had served as deputy chief of staff for plans and research since March 1955. His successor has not been named.

Gen. Gavin earlier had served as assistant chief of staff, G-3, and as commanding general of VII Corps in Germany.

GEN. RYAN will report to his new post in February. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Thomas E. deShazo, whose new assignment will be announced later.

Since June of this year, Gen. Ryan has been chief of the Army Detachment, Headquarters, Umpire Group, Exercise Sage Brush, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Upon his return from Korea in June 1953, where he was chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group, he became commanding general of the 9th Inf. Div. at Fort Dix, N. J. With the numerical change of the 9th to the 99th Inf. Division, Gen. Ryan assumed command of that organization.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS for three other Army general officers were also announced last week.

Maj. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, has been assigned to the office of the Army Chief of Staff, Washington D.C. He will report to his new post in October.

Brig. Gen. Max S. Johnson, assistant commanding general of the Engineer Center and chief of staff of the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., will succeed Gen. Eddleman.

man as commandant of the Army War College. He will report to his new post in October.

Brig. Gen. James B. Quill, deputy chief of staff, Eighth Army (Forward), U. S. Army Forces Far East, whose assignment to Headquarters, the Armored Center, Fort Knox, was announced earlier, has had his orders amended and has now been assigned to the office of the Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D.C. He will report to his new post in December.

Retirements last week included Maj. Gen. Albert C. Smith and Brig. Gen. Frederic L. Hayden.

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High Court Upholds Dickenson Conviction

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. Court of Military Appeals this week upheld the conviction and 10-year sentence given Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson for collaborating with his Communist captors in Korea. The decision by the three-man court was unanimous.

Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn said in the court's opinion that the court-martial which convicted Dickenson had before it adequate evidence that Dickenson had informed on fellow prisoners and otherwise had carried favor with the Communists.

Dickenson was tried by court-martial in the spring of last year.

He was one of 23 American prisoners of war who first chose to

remain with the Communists after the Korean armistice. Shortly thereafter, however, Dickenson changed his mind and returned to this country.

The court martial ordered him dishonorably discharged, without pay or allowances, as well as sentencing him 10 years at hard labor.

An Army review board upheld the conviction in July, 1954.

Dickenson's attorneys then petitioned the Court of Military Appeals, which is the supreme court for servicemen, to reverse the conviction.

Refusing to do so, the court rejected Dickenson's contentions that the Code of Military Justice did not apply in his case and that the evidence at the court martial was not sufficient to justify his conviction.

The court noted too that there was no contention that Dickenson was physically coerced by his captors.

"None of the dramatic and momentous prisoner of war problems, which have occupied the attention of the government and the American people since the armistice agreement in Korea, are present on this appeal," Quinn's decision said. "The issues before us are entirely routine."

"THE ACCUSED does not contend here that if he committed any of the offenses alleged, he was compelled to do so because he was tortured, deprived of food and medicine, or subjected to incessant interrogation or to the more subtle methods of 'political education' by which the Communists robbed men of their minds.

"Moreover, although at the trial the accused (Dickenson) presented substantial psychiatric evidence in regard to the so-called 'fence complex' which affects the mental strength of persons in confinement, he did not maintain here that the offenses of which he was convicted were precipitated in any degree by the effects of the complex."

The bulk of the court's approximately 12,000 word decision was devoted to a refutation of Dickenson's contentions that the Code of Military Justice, did not apply in his case and that the evidence at the court martial was not sufficient to justify his conviction.

AT THE OUTSET the court took note "that many prisoners were subjected to severe brutality or to tremendous psychological pressures which made them do and say things they would otherwise have avoided."

But in Dickenson's case, it continued, there was no evidence produced at the court martial that he ever had been subjected to physical punishment.

The only reference to coercion set out in the accused's statement is a threat of future harm, not a threat of immediate harm. Moreover, the threat was intended only to insure his compliance with the regulations of the camp and "agreement" with the Chinese.

"The court martial had a solid basis . . . for concluding that he informed for the purpose of securing favorable treatment. . . .

"There is an abundance of evidence to show that the accused received preferential treatment from the Chinese. This included confinement in a building which had no guards, and employment in such tasks as bringing food to the other prisoners; these would indicate that the accused was not going to be 'in jail long.'"

Dickenson was captured in November, 1950, and returned to U. S. military control in October, 1953. Shortly after his repatriation, he married a girl from his home town in the mountains of southwest Virginia.

British 'Sterling' Gun 'Light, Handy, Reliable'



BRITISH SERGEANT draws a bead with the Sterling submachine gun. The weapon takes nine millimeter ammo and by folding the butt under can be fired like a pistol. The submachine gun was developed to replace the Sten gun which was a War II improvisation. The Sterling has seen action in Korea and Malaya.

LONDON, England. — Recent tests of the Sterling submachine gun, Britain's answer to the Tommy-gun have shown it to be a versatile and accurate weapon, according to A. P. Maguire, military correspondent of the Yorkshire Post.

The writer visited the Sterling plant near here where the weapon was being given a triple efficiency test by Maj. W. R. L. Turp, small-arms expert on the staff of the company.

The gun was placed in the deep freeze of a refrigerator for 24 hours, Maguire wrote, and encrusted with ice, was fired with no difficulty.

The second test was with sand. The weapon was placed in a chamber and a "sand storm" was set up around it. The gun was then shaken and fired without trouble.

Final test saw the Sterling submachine gun dunked in a mud bath, then withdrawn dripping with mud. "A little hesitation with the first round," Maguire writes, "and then a lively bang, bang, bang."

AT THE SAME demonstration two girls and a 12-year-old child, after three lessons of 10 minutes each were able to fire the gun and hit the target.

The Sterling is a light weapon, weighing only six pounds. It has a butt and can be fired either from the hip or the shoulder. In an emergency the butt can be folded under and the gun fired like a pistol.

The British gun can fire individual shots, or fully automatic can pour out 55 rounds per minute. It fires nine millimeter ammunition, (between .32 and .38

U. S. calibre) from a 34-round clip which is fitted to the side of the weapon to avoid interfering with the user's aim and to allow him to fire close to the ground.

Maguire said that Maj. Turp tested the weapon for accuracy and shot out six candles at 30 yards.

The Sterling was developed after War II to replace the U. S. Tommy gun and the Sten gun which has served as a stop-gap automatic piece after Dunkirk. The Sterling Engineering Co.'s object was to produce something light, handy, safe and reliable. The Ministry of Supply settled on the Sterling as an example of all three qualities.

Not only Britain accepted the weapon, Maguire reports, but 15 other countries as well. It is, he says, now being produced for Iraq. Canada is expected to tool up for production and negotiations are being carried on with several other governments.

Col. Dunn Gets New Post

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A prisoner of war during the Korean conflict and a veteran of nearly 10 years service in the Far East is the new commanding officer of 8th Inf. Div. Special Troops at Carson. He's Lt. Col. John J. Dunn.

Heads Benning Nurses

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Clara M. Kiely has been named chief nurse of the hospital here. She succeeds Lt. Col. Marie G. Smith, who left Oct. 1 to become chief nurse of the hospital at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Hard to Top



WHO HITS the ground first? At instep level they're both even, but 1st Lt. Lowell A. Holcomb, who towers 6-feet-8-inches, is still way up there when Pvt. Gerald W. C. Paulson, a solid 5-foot-2, is gathering his 'chute. Holcomb, of the 307th Abn. Engr. Bn., and Paulson, of the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., received their jump wings at Fort Bragg, N.C., in the recent 82d Abn. Div. basic airborne school graduation.

Boat, Palace, Four Servants Made Kashmir Duty Plush

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. —"When in Kashmir, live like a king, and in Korea live like a soldier," explained Capt. Woodrow L. Christenson, Hq. & Hq. Co., 34th Rgt., who has served on two different DMZs since 1952.

Christenson lived in the palace of the Maharajah of Punch and later in a luxurious seven-room houseboat harbored in the capital of Kashmir while he was a UN military observer policing the Kashmir ceasefire line between India and Pakistan. Help was no problem to the captain, who had four personal servants as part of the VIP treatment accorded the UN team.

Christenson was one of 20 U. S. officers patrolling five UN field stations along the 150-mile buffer zone mapped through Kashmir after the India-Pakistan truce in 1947.

ACCORDING to Christenson, the 2000 yard-wide Kashmir DMZ was unmarked except by "hit or miss" landmarks, such as hills, buildings or even tree stumps.

Everyone was given a map of the ceasefire area and expected to use his own "no-man's land" except neutral observers.

Along the war-torn buffer zone, civilian line-crossers were the UN's biggest headache, next to outright truce violations.

"It was all very British," said Christenson. "We would collect witnesses, meet at the incident site to conduct the investigation and report our findings and a recommendation to the chief UN observer."

Assigned to G-2

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Maj. Hubert S. Campbell, Jr., has been assigned to the 1st Armd. Div.'s G-2 section.

ver. He would officially reprimand the offending side," Christenson said.

Entering the Army in 1936, Christenson served through War II as a platoon leader in the South Pacific.

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Mobile Water Purifier Pumps 3000 Gallons an Hour

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Ninety-nine thousand gallons of drinkable water were produced and distributed by the Army's new mobile purifier during nine days of emergency operation recently in flood-ravaged Stroudsburg, Pa.

Developed here by the Engineers Research and Development Laboratories, the truck-mounted unit is capable of purifying 3000 gallons of water an hour, 24 hours a day. A six-man team of water experts headed by Harry N. Lowe Jr., Chief of the Laboratories' Sanitary Engineering Branch, worked 13 hours a day to produce quality water in quantities exceeding the demand. This did not require working the unit at full capacity.

Dispatched to Northeastern Pennsylvania at 2 a. m. on the morning

of Aug. 20, the group arrived in the Pocono resort town two days later, after assisting in the establishment of an emergency water supply in stricken Scranton.

Although Lowe, Richard J. Gaine, Paul Rodriguez, Joe Kumbur, Joe Mancuso and Broadus E. Shiflett do not claim membership in the Society of American Medicine Men, a Stroudsburg man claims that they would do well in the profession. The lucky customer vows that a special therapeutic value in the purified water cured his lumbago!

The unit, which is nearing standardization by the Army, is a member of a "family" of purifiers which resulted from years of basic and applied research at the laboratories. Other units include 1500 and 600 gallon-per-hour capacity mobile

purifiers, and a semi-permanent one capable of producing 10,000 gallons of drinking water each hour.

HEART OF THE purifiers is an "orditor," an all-metal solids contact clarifier which chemically coagulates and removes mud, bacteria and other suspended matter in the water and makes effective disinfection possible.

This up-flow coagulation basin is connected in series with diatomite filters. The combination not only removes silt and destroys bacteria, but also provides positive physical barriers to the passage of organisms which cause dysentery and "schistosomiasis," a serious water-borne disease found in the Far East.

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into the units and chemically and physically treated and discharged as potable water in approximately 20 minutes.

Excellent performance and short detention periods of the units are attributed to the use of pulverized limestone, which is almost universally available and costs less than \$12 a ton.

ONLY ONE MAN is required to operate each unit and it can be put into operation by three men in less than 90 minutes after arrival at a selected site. Equipped with its own power source, it can be operated in total blackout. The only noise audible is from the engine driving the generator.

Some of the nation's most str-

tegic waters, partially contaminated by industrial and domestic waste have already been purified by the units. The Virginia State Department of Health cooperated with the Laboratories in conducting engineering tests on pilot models at Emporia, Portsmouth, Newport News, Williamsburg and Richmond. Water at each site presents unique purification problems.

Service tests were held at Bear Lake, Utah; Lake Springfield, Ill.; Fort Churchill, Canada; Yuma, Ariz., and on the Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio and combined Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Rivers. These tests answered many of the Army's problems not previously solved during engineering tests in Virginia.

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It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army**200 Pipes, Smokes 'Em All**

WELL SMOKED M/Sgt. Robert Witt, with the 53rd Sig Bn, Fort Hood, Tex., has been collecting pipes since he was 14. His collection covers pipes from all over the world, some of which he has bought and others he has received as gifts. He's paid as much as \$50 for one pipe and one cent for another. He carved a half-dozen during a siege in a hospital.

He Has Answer for Every Gripe

FORT ORD, Calif. — M/Sgt. George Bjorkman, sergeant major of the 6823d Personnel Center here at Fort Ord, has a foolproof system of answering all complaints or gripes about the Army.

If a soldier gives Sgt. Bjorkman trouble, he simply pulls out his "good book" and reads a few passages. The book is an Army "Soldier's Handbook" issued in 1881 and the picture it paints of the Army in those days is a far cry from today's soldier lives.

One of the first things Sgt. Bjorkman pointed out to a griper is the change in pay scale. In 1881, when a soldier spent his time rounding up bands of renegade Indians, he received a private's pay of \$13 a month for his trouble. A top sergeant made \$23.

Helpful hints found in the handbook tell the soldier of 1881 to shoot for the belly when attacked by Indians and when marching while ill with cholera, he should eat only boiled rice and should be bound tightly around the abdomen with two thicknesses of woolen flannel.

The book also contains an 1881 directive that said: "No person in the military service shall be punished by flogging, or by branding, marking or tattooing on the body."

As a general rule, Sgt. Bjorkman has to read no farther.

Sabotage Mission Almost Too Successful

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — An unassuming air characterizes the story that Capt. Jaap H. Mellegers, of the Royal Dutch Marechaussee, tells of hit-and-run missions in the darkened streets of occupied Amsterdam, with the Dutch underground resistance movement during War II.

Capt. Mellegers, who is attending the Associate Military Police Co. Officers Course of The Provost

Marshal General's School here at Camp Gordon, has had previous training in American service schools. Under the Lend-Lease Program prior to 1945 he attended Marine basic training at Camp Davis, N. C., while he was a member of the Royal Dutch Marines.

He was in Holland during the German occupation and recalls his tense position as a young man just graduated from high school and

receiving an anonymous telephone call, tipping off his family that, because he had finished school, he would be conscripted by the Germans for forced labor in a defense plant.

One of the underground actions in which Capt. Mellegers was to participate in was a raid on the Amsterdam Bureau of Records. It was vital to burn this building so that the Germans would not have the names and addresses of young Dutch men between the ages of 18 and 24 and, therefore, wouldn't be able to force them into becoming part of their labor program.

So successful was this mission that, when he decided to join the Royal Dutch Marines, Capt. Mellegers could find no documents with the Bureau of Records to prove that he had legal existence.

Capt. Mellegers was accepted into the "active" resistance, which had the missions of conducted sabotage and receiving small weapons and other materials by air drop from England. Extreme caution was used so that members of the underground never knew the names of the people with whom they were working. He carried papers giving him a false name and claiming that he worked in a locomotive factory. To this day he has never seen the factory in which he supposedly labored.

So successful and secretive were the dealings of the organization that it was not until a year after his participation that he learned his sister was also a member.



DUTCH MP, Capt. Jaap H. Mellegers tells Mrs. Nell Sellers, receptionist at the Student Officer Co, Provost Marshal School, Camp Gordon, Ga., about his experiences with the underground fighters in Holland during War II. He's here attending school with a group of Allied officers.

Hymns, Spirituals Choice of 'Carolinthians'

"JUST FOR FUN": This Camp Stewart, Ga., quartette originally started singing for their own pleasure, but as they gained fame around the post have been invited to sing at churches in nearby communities. The four, all from North or South Carolina are, left to right, Sp-3 Joe Parker, Post Chaplain's assistant; PFC Faris Giles, 710th Tank Bn Chaplain's assistant; Pvt Bill Cabaniss, 169th Eng Bn Chaplain's assistant and director of the group and Pvt James E. Woodward, a clerk in C Btry, 478th AAA Bn.

Auto Is 'Ham's' Radio Station

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. — Like the mailman who takes a walk on his day off, SFC Estel Barnes, NCOIC of the Post Radio Station here at White Sands Proving Ground, keeps busy during off-duty hours as a radio amateur with license and equipment.

Installed in his automobile, Sgt. Barnes has a complete radio station including transmitter and receiver. Besides the 25-watt transmitter, which he built himself, the set consists of a gonset tri-band converter, a homemade noise squelcher and a dynamic microphone. It is operated by a surplus PE103 dynamo, mounted under the hood and powered by the car battery. It puts out 500 watts. Mounted in the rear of the car is an all-band antenna.

Sgt. Barnes, licensed in 1950, is a member of the Mobile Caravan Club of New Mexico and is secretary-treasurer of the Mesilla Valley chapter of the club. He is also a member of the Mesilla Valley Radio Club.

For the information of other amateurs, who may wish to contact the sergeant via short wave, his call letters are W5SZM.

'Great Dane' Is No Mascot; He's Ord's Pro Grappler

FORT ORD, Calif. — The "Great Dane" is a member of Co. K of the 1st Inf. Regt. But, he is not a mascot. He is Pvt. James R. Sorensen, a professional wrestler.

The hulking heavyweight has wrestled in many parts of the world under the ring names of the Great Dane, King Kong, and Big Jim and has worked on the same card with many well-known grapplers including Lord Leslie Carlton, Crippler Carl Davis and Dr. Lee Grable.

Sorensen is 25-years-old and has wrestled under the ring names of the Great Dane, because he is Danish; King Kong, because of his apelike actions and screams in the ring, and Big Jim because of his huge build.

His career in the Army has not been limited to tossing men around the ring. He has played football with Camp Cook, in California, the Heidelberg Lions, in Germany, the Okinawa All Stars and with the Tokyo Raiders.

Taking basic training in 1948 at Fort Knox, Ky., with the 3d Armd. Div., he later served with General Hq. in Tokyo as an intelligence clerk. In 1950 during the Korean action he was wounded while a member of the 2d Inf. Div. Evacuated to Japan, he was assigned to



PVT. SORENSEN
... alias "Great Dane"

an airborne unit doing aerial resupply from Japan to Korea. Sorensen's plans for the future—to continue groaning in the ring as a wrestler.

Fruits of Summer Labor

KING-SIZED CORN grown in the rocky soil behind Fort Carson's Food Service office is just one crop produced by SFC Frederick Adams, a Virginia boy assigned to the wide open spaces of Colorado. The Food Service technician has also raised watermelons and pint-sized canteloupe in his "garden."

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VOL. XVI—No. 9 Fifteen Cents Per Copy OCTOBER 8, 1955
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Realistic Reasoning

WE would guess that few recent military events have had a more favorable reception within the uniformed forces than the two which occurred last week.

The first was the about-face made by the Army in regard to its down-grading of specialists in relation to rated members of the other services.

In this space on September 10, this newspaper called attention to the unfairness of a revised AR 600-15. This revision extended the ranking of the Army's NCO-Specialist program to all services. It made it possible for a Navy yeoman of "corporal" rank (for example) to take precedence over a master specialist in the Army.

We thought that was a gratuitous slight to men with years of valuable service behind them.

When the subject was broached to top personnel men in the Pentagon, they promised to take another look at the matter. Such promises often are the prelude to a long period of delay and, perhaps, eventual forgetfulness. Not so in this case, we are glad to report.

Just last week, the Army came out with a change in the regulation involved, putting the specialists back in their proper perspective. Army NCOs still take precedence over them, but they are no longer out-ranked by men of lower grades in other services. Rank there is determined by relative pay grades, as it should be.

This willingness of personnel officials to listen to reason must have been gratifying to Army specialists, as we said. Heartening to all the services, however, was the

FIRM STAND TAKEN BY DEFENSE SECRETARY WILSON

when he told "economy" enthusiasts in the administration last week that he saw no further possibility of economizing by reducing the strength of the armed forces.

Budget leaders headed by Treasury Secretary Humphrey had thought they could see a way to save a billion dollars by making further inroads on defense expenditures. He asked Wilson to determine whether this could be done. After studying the whole program, Wilson came back to say that while savings could always be made by reducing waste, no cuts in armed strength could be made which might not prove dangerous under present world conditions.

This is manifestly true and needs no comment here. What we do find worthy of note is that the defense people seem at last to recognize that the Army—the natural target for "economy" cuts of this nature—is down to its minimum level. We don't even know if it is a safe level. But let's hope the feeling prevails for another year, at least.

Is That Crash Necessary?

ALARMED by a recent flurry of heart attacks among top officers, and aware that lower graders also are frequently overworked, the services are spreading the word: take some time off each week for exercise and relaxation.

This is a pretty good idea. But does it get to the root of the trouble?

What about the nature of the work loads these officers carry? Need they be as pressing as they appear? Frequently, an executive tells his staff that he wants a study, a project, a plan completed in a specified short period. The boss may be unaware of the task involved or time required. The midnight oil begins to burn; the pressure mounts.

Frustrating thing for staffers, sometimes, is that the finished work might then rest on the executive's desk for days. It's "hurry up and wait" again.

Defense today is important business. Crash projects are inevitable. But maybe they could be reduced. Officials who start them rolling might wait a few extra seconds before they punch that buzzer.

Horatius at the Safe



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Computing Service

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Army's method of computing length of service for officers' temporary promotions is a masterpiece of further reducing the morale of the integrated and competitive tour RA officers. Paragraph 8a (3) (b), AR 600-15, states: "... which in the case of Regular Army officers will be service creditable for promotion purposes except that Regular Army officer will remain in promotion list order and a non-Regular Army officer will precede the senior Regular officer with less service."

For integrated and competitive tour RA officers, this means that their length of service is computed from the date they were appointed second lieutenants in the Regular Army and not the date they actually went on active duty as an officer.

This is not a matter of a few months, but of years difference. For example, an officer that has been on active duty since 1943 and becomes RA in 1951 after a competitive tour, is appointed a second lieutenant RA with date of rank in 1951. However, he is a temporary

captain with date of rank as of Sept. 27, 1950.

In 1954, he is promoted to first lieutenant in the Regular Army, according to his RA promotion list order; his temporary status is not changed. Now, he is eligible for temporary promotion to major. Because of the large number of captains eligible, length of service is computed and those with the most service are promoted first.

From what date is this officer's length of service computed for a temporary promotion? You guessed it: the Army says 1951. The officer has lost eight years' service which can never be regained.

For integrated and competitive tour RA officers, years of active federal commissioned service have gone down the drain and so has their morale. To hope that this injustice will be immediately corrected by the Army is futile. The Army is consistent in making inconsistencies but not in correcting them."

"RA CAPTAIN"

Annual Physicals

LINZ, Austria.—Because military personnel are a select group with

higher than civilian standards, it is suggested that the annual physical examination for officers be eliminated.

This action would not affect longevity of the officers, for many of them have died shortly after passing this annual physical. Besides, medical facilities, far more ample than in civilian life, are available without cost on all posts. Officers thus have no excuse for not supervising their own health.

I believe that this annual physical was eliminated from 1945 to 1949 without any ill effects or changes in the vital statistics of military life, and that occurred at a time when we had a far bigger medical staff.

Undoubtedly, too, this elimination would be at least some needed relief to our very small and extremely overburdened medical corps.

CAPT. PAUL L. SMITHES

EM Promotion

KILLEEN BASE, Tex.—If the Army wants to retain its better noncoms it is time a definite policy is adopted, whereby enlisted personnel may compete for promotions, regardless of how few may be promoted.

At stations the world over different policies for promotions exist; why not a fair policy established by DA, which would operate the same at any station. It certainly shouldn't take years to write a three-page regulation on this subject.

As an example, take the policy of first three grader promotions within the AFSWP for Army personnel. Promotions are based on a point system; a point for each month of service, and a point for each month in grade. Naturally, a recommendation is necessary, but the person making the promotion never sees that recommendation, so it's strictly the man with the highest points.

What happened to the "board of officers," and why aren't a man's educational qualifications, performance of duty, etc., given some consideration. Do you call his fair?

Seniority means a lot, but it certainly can't mean a man is out out (See LETTERS, Page 10)

OFF AND ON

By Davis



"... and I said, 'Checkin' sheets'—Then, POW!"

Love Finds A Way

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Leaving Seattle Tacoma Airport on a 40-day leave, a 2d Inf. Div. soldier:

Flew to McGuire Air Force Base, near Trenton, N. J., via Utah, Mississippi, Alabama and Ohio—

But got to Frankfurt, Germany, within four days after departing Fort Lewis (aided by a hurricane).

And arrived at his home in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, the following day to be reunited with his sweetheart of five years—

Then married this sweetheart twice—

After which he returned to the United States via French Morocco in North Africa—

But before returning to the Northwest stopped to visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Tex., for four days—

And got back to his organization, Hq. and Hq. Co., 2d Div., within the time allotted for his leave.

THE SOLDIER, PFC H. S. Langenhorst, is quick to credit luck, Army cooperation, the assistance of the Air Force—and love—although not necessarily in that order.

"A Soldier's 40-Day Odyssey," as PFC Langenhorst's travels might be labeled, was the result of the recently naturalized soldier's determination to marry his sweetheart and bring her to this country.

The girl in the case is the former Miss Maria A. J. G. Van Don of Amsterdam. PFC Langenhorst was determined to expedite her arrival. He saved his money and he declined to take any leave time until he had accumulated 40 days. He applied for permission to visit The Netherlands, received Army approval with authorization to travel by military aircraft whenever space was available, and the rest is history.

Arriving in New Jersey after his rather indirect flight across the nation on various Air Force planes the 2d Div. soldier at first feared he might have a long delay. On the morning of his arrival, however, information that Hurricane Diane was heading for the area prompted the Air Force to advance the week's departure schedules in order to evacuate aircraft from the threatened area. PFC Langenhorst was enroute to Frankfurt, Germany, within hours after his arrival at the Air Force installation. He reached his home in Amsterdam the next day.

After visiting with his own family, friends and the family of his betrothed, arrangements were made for the wedding.

The couple was married in a civil ceremony and a second marriage rite—in their church—was performed the following day.

SHORTLY after a five-day honeymoon at a small island resort off The Netherlands' coast, the 2d



IN CHARGE of the nursing staff which is taking care of President Eisenhower at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver is Lt. Col. Edythe Turner. The President is recuperating from a heart attack.



CHIEF READER to the President during his illness at Fitzsimons is 1st Lt. Lorraine P. Knox. The nurse has been reading articles from popular magazines.

Div. soldier faced the trip back to the United States.

Going to the Military Air Transport Service base at Frankfurt, he was dismayed to find a long list of people awaiting air transportation back to this country. All of these people had flight priorities giving them preference over his own "when space available" status.

Talking to some Air Force men, however, he learned that a flight was scheduled to French Morocco and that he would have a much better chance of obtaining transportation back to the United States from North Africa.

PFC Langenhorst arranged to be taken on the flight to French Morocco. He arrived there one morning and the same evening was enroute back to New Jersey.

FINDING that he still had several days time remaining, the Fort Lewis soldier next obtained an air flight to Fort Worth, Tex., where his uncle resides.

After a four-day visit with friends in Fort Worth, PFC Langenhorst obtained a final flight with the Air Force to McChord Air Force Base, just a few miles from Fort Lewis. He arrived back at his 2d Div. unit "with almost six hours still left" before the 40-day leave officially ended.

LOGICAL PLACE FOR ATTACK

New Arctic Research Urged

NEW YORK.—If the Soviet ever attacks this country it will almost certainly come from the north and America had better intensify its military Arctic research if it hopes to meet the enemy on even terms.

This is the warning issued by military analyst George Fielding Elliot, who says the Soviet arctic regions are studied with scientific outposts where they have been getting the answers to below-zero warfare since 1917. Writing in the magazine Steelways, Elliot states that the U. S. armed forces only really began working on Arctic research during War II.

But we've stepped up our activities since then, he says, and are making good use of our Korean cold-weather experiences and the accumulated knowledge of the steel industry whose metals go into our Arctic weapons.

"Much of this research," says Elliot, "is pretty basic—the properties of steel and other metals at low temperatures, the properties of snow and ice and frozen earth in and over which men must move and find shelter and work and fight with the weapons made of these metals."

At Watertown Arsenal, Mass., Ordnance is studying low-temperature-resistant steels; at the Arctic Construction and Frost Effects Laboratory in Boston, Engineers are working on excavation and drilling in frozen ground, laying foundations, pipelines and cables and protecting them against the freeze and thaw cycles of the northland, even building on snow and ice.

The Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment (SIPRE)

at Wilmette, Ill., operated by the establishment, is trying to burrow its way through the blank wall of almost total ignorance of the physical properties of snow, ice and frozen earth and the behavior of these substances under various critical conditions.

OUR MOST advanced Arctic work has been in the operational field. The peak of our Alaskan military construction program was passed in 1952, says Elliot, but as of last July 1, Engineers still had 300 construction projects under contract, with total construction costs amounting to \$380 million. The total work expected to be placed during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, is \$100 million.

"This Alaskan construction," says Elliot, "represents the firm underpinning of our northern defenses—airfields, barracks, docks, roads, communications and radar warning stations. But the solid foundations will not be enough unless there are available the men and weapons capable of moving and operating amid the rigors of the northland."

"It all gets back to basic, on-the-scene research, and to making the resulting know-how rapidly available to everyone from the man at the drawing board to the soldier standing radar watch at an Arctic outpost."



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Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use			
2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.							
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No							
3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____							
4. Please include: <input type="checkbox"/> Information on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.							
<input type="checkbox"/> Information on Overseas Automobile Insurance.							

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

10 ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 8, 1955

(Continued from Page 8)

to be a master sergeant. Why not give a guy who knows what he's doing, and how to do it the best, a chance, regardless of how many old-timers are around?

"RA SERGEANT"

NCO vs. Specialist

FORT KNOX, Ky.—I am amazed at the reaction of the new specialists (and of George Fielding Elliot in the Sept. 24 Army Times) to the new regulations separating technicians from line NCOs.

What if a man does have 15 or 20 years' service, during which he has commanded troops in training and perhaps in combat? The important thing, of course, is that he is in a specialist-type job NOW, even though he was assigned to the position because it is an important one and he is the best man available to fill it. And certainly he should not be considered as equal in rank to a corporal or sergeant who is in a "line" job.

I am eagerly awaiting the next logical step, which is the separation of the commissioned grades into "Officers" and "Administrators."

Take myself, as an example: a Reserve major, over 12 years' active duty. I have held jobs which definitely call for an "Officer," including command of units in combat. However, just now I have a desk position which is appropriate only for an "Administrator."

Isn't it ridiculous for me to be superior in rank to, say, an able young first lieutenant who is commanding a company in the ARCTIC here? That young man is a LEADER; he commands and is responsible for his men; he can even discipline them if he gets his battalion commander's approval. Why should he respect me as his superior in rank and salute me when he meets me on the street?

No; take my leaves away, give me some kind of special insignia to proclaim my shameful status to the world, bar me from the officers' club, and build up the lieutenant's ego so that he will realize that he and his kind are the backbone of the Army, while fellows like me are just here to help him—from a respectful distance.

Of course, some reactionary full colonels might take a dim view, for a time, of saluting lieutenants after being classed as "Administrators." But I am sure they would soon realize that this is the only realistic and efficient way to operate the Army.

"PLIABLE MAJOR"

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Since Operation NCO-Specialist Changeover, went into effect on July 1, the many letters carried by the Times regarding this ridiculous program, have been most interesting.

However, since I do not recall having seen a letter from Fort Benning regarding this matter, I will voice the sentiment of many of the "convertees" here at the Infantry Center.

There are many unhappy souls here wearing the little gold bird, who worked hard for their rockers and have proved their ability as NCOs over a long period of time.

One comforting thought that we specialist have is that there are other branches of the armed forces, who will welcome us into their ranks as non-commissioned officers.

"ANOTHER SPECIALIST"

ROCHEFORT, France.—I heartily agree with everything written in the articles against the specialist ratings.

My husband is a career man with 12 years of service and now in the first year of a new six-year enlistment. I have always been back of my husband in his choice of an Army career, but now—I wonder.

In his 12 years of duty, my hus-

band has served in combat areas of the Pacific in War II and Korea from August 1950 to June 1951. He holds the CIB, Purple Heart and other medals. He sweat blood to get his sergeant's stripes. Three or four times he's been "put in" by his superior officers for promotion to SFC, only to be turned down because of "Army freeze," "area freeze," "overstaffed," or "manning table." He's been in grade since October 1950.

In all the discouragements he's had, losing his stripes for the specialist bird has been the worst and most difficult to take.

Do men like this deserve to be so meanly treated? I feel that when they took my husband's sergeant's rating away from him it wasn't his CO who betrayed him, but the Army of his beloved country which he has fought for and is still serving to protect.

"WIFE"

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—When I entered the service, they had such ranks as T/5, T/4, and T/3. These ranks were specialist ranks, and it was a very good system, I thought.

The people that held these ranks were cooks, bakers, carpenters, electricians, etc. That chevron told you that the person was a specialist, and at the same time, it demanded respect. As far as I know, they were treated the same as NCOs.

Since the Army is in the changing era, why not change back to that old system? This specialist system they have now really stinks. Not only have they come up with part of a Navy emblem, but it is so small that you have those dark spots on your shirts, which means that a few thousand EM will have to shell out some dough for new shirts in order to appear sharp.

To top that off, now a regulation is on its way that says all specialists will be outranked by anyone of the other services who happens to hold a little rank.

How does an old ex-master like taking orders from a fresh young corporal just out of basic? Well, maybe I can answer that like this. Picture in your mind, a major, who is on the staff, when he leaves his office to go to the field, he is outranked and has to obey a second lookie. I doubt if the majors would like it.

That is the same set up, only the ranks were changed. If that isn't throwing it in your face, and making you eat it, what is it? Why have the pay of a master, and be outranked by the admiral's cat.

I offer this solution: Put the specialist back in T/5, T/4, and T/3 stripes. All over that will be T/Sgt. or SFC and master. That would serve two purposes: one, that well-used word "prestige" would come back; second, the chevrons are large enough to cover those dark spots, thereby saving somebody a few bucks.

NAME WITHHELD

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—In your issue of Sept. 10 you had an editorial on the NCO-Specialist deal. I want to congratulate you on the article. You hit the nail right on the head.

I am a Sp-2 and I don't think it right for a corporal NCO to be over me. It is the same way everywhere: SFCs and master sergeants with 10 to 12 years' service are quitting when their enlistments are up because they were made specialists.

Sp-2 BILLY B. HODGES

FORT HOOD, Tex.—I am entirely disgusted with the entire set-up. I have been an NCO for over nine of my 13 years of duty. Now I am a Sp-2, taking orders from these

two-year useless corporals who do not know how to lead or take care of themselves, much less lead or take care of a group of men.

NAME WITHHELD

'Project Big'

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.: Reference is made to your article, "Project Big Closes Shop," in the Aug. 27 issue of your paper. According to the article, between 300 and 400 trained enlisted men investigating dependents' travel, as carried out by Project Big, have taken on the additional investigation of secondary allotments as part of their jobs.

When will this change become effective? We in the Sixth Army are still assigned and working with the project.

Please also inform me if change 10 to SR 10-5-1 or AR 35-920 states if we old investigators are to be assigned to finance to conduct further allotment investigations, or are we to be released from our present duty due to this change.

"PUZZLED"

(Editor's Note: Lt. Col. F. Bigley, after whom the project was named and who remains in charge of the expanded operation covering all areas in which fraudulent claims can be made by individuals against the government, says that as far as enlisted investigators are concerned, there will be no change in their status. The sole change will be an increase in the number and/or types of investigations they will handle. The change is already in effect, as of date of our story.)

Buying the Green

RENO, Nev.—The Army has adopted the "new" Army green uniform, but no one can wear it until September 1956. I have three jackets, wool, OD that have either worn out to a point where they are not presentable or too small. I don't want to purchase any of these jackets due to the fact that the green uniform will be in use in less than one year.

The fact that the Army has officially approved this uniform should be basic to authorize purchase of it. I would rather wear the new uniform, especially while on my present assignment, ROTC duty.

Let's put the "bug" in Washington's ear to authorize purchase of the new green uniform.

SFC ERNEST W. POPP

Retirement Rights

FT. BEN HARRISON, Ind.: Must a Reserve officer be serving in a commissioned status on active duty at the time of retirement to be retired in his highest permanent Reserve grade? Or many he be serving in an enlisted grade and still retire under Title II, PL 810?

"MAJOR"

(Editor's Note: To retire in your highest Reserve grade, you need not be serving on active duty, but you must hold your Reserve commission. Should you revert to your permanent enlisted grade, you would be retired in that grade if you serve less than 30 years. At the end of 30 years, you would be promoted on the retired list to highest grade held satisfactorily, for six months, during War II, with retired pay increased as of the higher grade.

(Any officer interested in his retirement should submit a request through channels for a statement of his retirement status. No prejudice attaches to such a request—he has full right to know his retirement status at any time.)

New OEIs Ready; Officers May Peek

(Continued from Page 1)

ization to review his records and obtain the OEI.

"More specific information regarding an officer's relative standing by branch and grade can also be obtained," the Army announcement of the availability of the 1955 OEI said.

It added: "Career branches are not authorized to release OEI's by letter or telephone."

OFFICIALS have pointed out that as the overall quality of the active duty officer corps increases with the release of the less efficient by continuous screening and the new "two-time pass-over" release program, constant adjustment is necessary so that the OEI fits the curve.

By this is meant that one-sixth of all officers must fall below 80, one-sixth must rate above 120 and the remaining two-thirds of the officer corps must be spread smoothly over the range from 80 to 120.

Result of this is that a graphic representation of the OEI for the entire officer corps looks like what is known as the "omega" curve. This standard distribution curve results from plotting the number of officers given a specific OEI against the OEI itself. The result is an upside-down U with the ends of the U spread wide.

As usual in its announcements concerning the OEI, the Army emphasized that it is merely one of a number of tools, albeit an important one, by which officers are judged.

Value of Range-Firing Is Tested at 2 Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

hours and a savings in the number of rounds of ammunition fired.

In training under the new method, men are taught with battle-field sights, use "Kentucky" windage, learn to lead a moving target, to spot targets that pop up and disappear the way an enemy would in combat. Targets are camouflaged and located in natural terrain which includes brush, grass and trees.

BESIDES the philosophy of teaching a man to shoot under combat conditions by teaching him under simulated combat conditions, the system depends on a new type of target known as "Pop-Up Petes." These targets are both stationary and moving. When hit, they drop, so that the soldier knows if he has been able to "kill" what he shot at.

Training in quick selection of firing positions such as he would use on the battlefield is given the soldier. He learns to shoot from a foxhole or from rest positions using rocks, trees, logs and rises in the ground.

Conducting the original tests, now known as Trainfire I, were Howard H. McFann, John A. Hammes, and John E. Taylor, all of HBU No. 3. Other members of the test team included Joseph S. Ward, Cpls. Stewart Smith, Albert A. Ward and Eugene E. Heide, and Pvt. William W. Cumming.

TRAINFIRE I is being followed by Trainfire II, which is an attempt to improve the training of the rifle squad in the field. A pilot test of a possible method was part of the Trainfire I experiment.

Trainfire III, which will follow after II, will be aimed at developing better snipers for the Army. Both II and III are now in the planning and discussion stages.

Results from the pilot test for Trainfire II and the conclusions drawn are interesting.

Ten squads of eight men each were formed for this test. They had never fired as a squad before. They were given 20 minutes of instruction, then sent out to reach an objective which they could do only after neutralizing three target areas with rifle fire.

In spite of the fact that these men had only had four weeks' training, the report says:

"Experienced observers considered these squads better fitted for combat, as far as ability to successfully engage combat type targets,

than many squads they had seen in actual combat."

HERE ARE the tasks set for training and how they were met:

I. Target detection. Men were trained to locate hostile personnel targets, even though camouflaged, in sight for no more than 30 seconds and frequently less, were moving and showed no more than 36 inches above the ground at ranges of 50 to 300 yards and over an area of 120 degrees. They learned to mark the position of targets with reference to objects nearby and estimate the ranges.

II. Aiming the rifle. Sights were zeroed in for 200 yards. A sight picture, based on a "half-bulls eye," and aiming at the center of the target or the bottom of the figure to be hit, knowing that in combat a man will be more out of sight below cover than in sight, was taught. For ranges greater than 200 yards, holdoff—that is, aiming high—was taught. Men were taught to shift the rifle's point of aim rapidly, to hold the rifle steady and to get off shots with a "rapid, continuous movement in pulling the trigger."

ALL TRAINEES wore combat dress when firing. Firing was from both supported and unsupported positions.

Targets were "randomly appearing stationary surprise silhouettes," "approaching surprise silhouettes," "retreating surprise silhouettes," and "laterally moving surprise silhouettes."

The Army said it could not give details of the training methods to be used at either Jackson or Carson for fear of "compromising" the tests. Those cited are from an outline of the test contained in a draft of the technical report on the original Trainfire field experiment.

Army Chaplain Named

CHICAGO.—Chaplain (Col.) William J. Reiss has been named Fifth Army Chief of chaplains. It was announced by Fifth Army Headquarters here. He replaces Chaplain (Col.) John T. Kilcoyne who was assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters, The Presidio, San Francisco.

Assumes SCTC Duties

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Col. Braxton E. Small has assumed his duties as new chief of plans and training for the Signal Corps Training Center here. He was last assigned to the U. S. Army Mission in Cuba.

Super-Carriers Valuable Despite 'Growing Pains'

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE commissioning of the aircraft carrier Forrestal, first of the new class of super-carriers now coming into active service in the U. S. Navy at the rate of one a year, is a significant occasion in our naval history. It marks a deliberate and well-conceived attempt to

make offensive use of our vast advantage — the command of the sea.

If the surface of the oceans — 70 percent of the total surface of our planet — can be used as a platform for the operation of aircraft and the discharge of guided missiles, we shall have a military asset of priceless value, and one which no potential enemy is in a position to duplicate.

Nevertheless, the giant carrier has been the object of much criticism. Those who believe that mobile airfields are a mistake and that the true future of air power is to be found in increasing the size and radius of action of the bomb-carrying plane rather than use an air base that can be moved closer to the target, have been crying that the Forrestal and her sisters are wasteful and will be of little use in war.

With this view it is difficult to agree: for the next ten years, at least, carrier-borne aircraft will have elements of superiority — arising from the mobility of their bases — which can hardly be offset by increasing ranges of land-based aircraft.

Moreover it is hard to see why we should put all our eggs in the basket of a competition in range and size of planes, in which the enemy can keep up with us, when we have in our ability to use the sea an advantage in which he cannot catch up with us.

THE CRITICISMS, however, have not died away, nor have the critics failed to use the "growing pains" of the Forrestal's trial period as ammunition, as though every radically new design did not have to suffer from its very novelty.

This is nothing new in the history of our Navy. For example, the famous Monitor—whose timely arrival at Hampton Roads saved the Union cause from a terrible defeat—had plenty of teething problems.

To quote from Bennett's "Steam Navy of the U. S.," the Monitor went "on a trial trip the 19th of February, 1862. On that occasion the main engines, the steering gear, the turret-turning mechanism—almost everything, in fact—went wrong and refused to work: natural results of the lack of adjustment due to hasty construction, and needing only this trial to show what remedies were required.

"The newspapers that had indulged in endless jeremiads over 'Ericsson's Folly' now redoubled their attacks and added greatly to the public mistrust of the vessel, but Ericsson himself and Chief Engineer Stimers maintained their faith unmoved and, ignoring the opportunities for controversy, patiently set to work to remedy the defects. . . . On the 4th of March a final and successful trial was

run, and a favorable report regarding the vessel was made by a board of naval officers."

ANOTHER excellent case in point is to be found in the trials of H. M. S. Dreadnought, the pioneer all-big-gun battleship of the Royal Navy, which had been built against a very heavy adverse weight both of professional and non-professional opinion, by the determination of Admiral Lord Fisher, then First Lord of the Admiralty.

Admiral Bacon, in his "Life of Lord Fisher," reports: "How Lord Fisher's enemies would have rejoiced had they known the details of her trial!"

The facts seem to be that (1) the central one of the three main shafts developed far more than its designed horse-power; (2) if the ship was given more than ten degrees of helm while going over 15 knots, the steering engine was not powerful enough to bring the rudder central again — the ship therefore continued to turn in a circle until her speed had fallen below fifteen knots; (3) the plating stripped off the rudder and checked the ship's way (acting as a drag) until it came adrift altogether.

All of these were correctable defects, but in view of the storm of controversy with which the design of the Dreadnought was surrounded, it requires little imagination to see what might have been the result if they had been made public at the time.

THE CASES of the Monitor and



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the Dreadnought are cited to suggest that new departures in warship design are not always perfect when they are first translated from the design stage to actual construction. That is what trials are for.

The difficulties experienced with the Forrestal's reduction gears and main bearings are no indication that the basic idea of the super-carrier is a mistake, or that the ship herself is a failure or anything like a failure.

It is no service to the general understanding of our military problems to attempt to make them seem anything else than what they are—the growing pains of a new and radical venture in the expansion of our sea-power.

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Rank Has Its Rewards



SURROUNDED BY showgirls and MC Jack Bailey, M/Sgt. James Bennett, of Fort MacArthur, Calif., presides as "General for a Day" on the Mutual network radio show, "Queen for a Day." Bennett, a member of Btry. D, 554th AAA Bn., won his title by soldier applause vote when he explained that he wanted the top prize—an expense paid vacation trip to New York—for his wife, in gratitude for her wonderful care of their child while he was a POW in Korea for 30 months. The child was born 17 days before Bennett was captured. Among Bennett's other prizes was a check for a general's pay for a day.

Army Will Shoot Nothing But Blanks in Sage Brush

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—None of the ammunition to be used in the forthcoming Exercise Sage Brush, the huge Army-Air Force maneuver tentatively scheduled for western Louisiana during November and December, will contain a "live" or high-explosive projectile, according to Fourth Army ordnance officers.

While the various types of ammunition used during the field test, small arms, artillery, practice mines, and pyrotechnics, are designed to produce a loud noise, a visible flash, colored signal, or combination of several effects, they will be harmless to the simulated target "victims."

Residents in the maneuver area therefore should not be alarmed if and when the roar of "battle" comes within earshot, as an elaborate safety program has been developed for all participating troops. Special courses in prevention and control of fires which might result are being given to all Fourth Army troops, and each unit will have its own fire marshal and fire-fighting detachment.

KNOWING THE AFFINITY which the friendly American soldier and the small fry of all nationalities have for each other, however, authorities are concerned over the possibility that some small-arms blank shells may find their way into small hands or pockets.

These blanks, while safe enough when fired in guns for which they are manufactured, can inflict painful injuries when struck by a hammer or other heavy object.

The Army is asking editors in the maneuver to caution adults in keeping a close check on children during and after the maneuvers in order to avoid any possible tragedy.

THERE SHOULD BE no danger from the heavier types of blank ammunition, since Fourth Army

has placed in effect a detailed accounting system for all such rounds. Tank and artillery commanders will see to it that their ammunition supplies are closely guarded and carefully transported as the maneuver progresses.

In the event unauthorized persons are seen handling any of the maneuver ammunition, the incident should be reported to Army, Air Force, or civilian officials, such as sheriffs, police, or recruiting, National Guard, Reserve, or Civil Defense personnel. These organizations all have been informed by Fourth Army that squads of explosive ordnance disposal experts will be on 24-hour call at Camp Polk during the exercise.

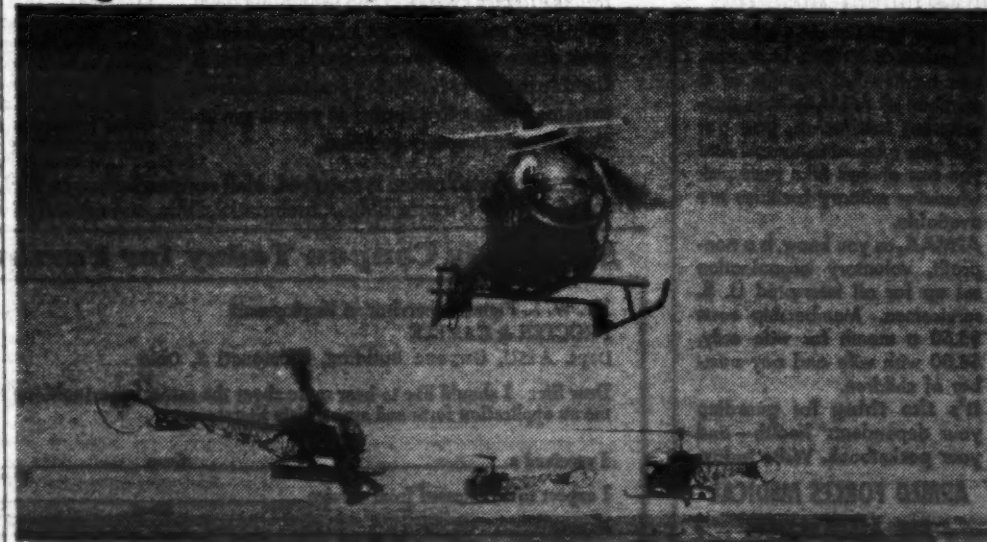
Apple-picking Time At Fort Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—GIs from this post recently received a windfall when the storm warnings went up that Hurricane Ione might be planning to drop in for a visit.

Local apple-growers, whose trees were loaded with fruit, requested permission to use GI-volunteers to harvest their crop before the big wind arrived.

Major Gen. Einar B. Gjelsteen, CG at Fort Devens, okayed the requests of any men off-duty who wanted to work. Payment to the GIs varied from a flat fee per bushel to \$1.25 an hour. The crop was saved and Ione decided not to call after all.

Swing Your Heli-Partner



A QUARTET of Fourth Army whirlybirds enjoy some of the lighter moments of helicoptering—swinging their partners during a demonstration of the Fort Sill, Okla., helicopter square dance team. The straw-hatted 'copter facing the camera is one of the boys. "Gals" are in the background. The demonstration was widely applauded.

Duke U. Library Gets Eichelberger Papers

DURHAM, N. C.—Duke University Library is receiving the official and personal papers of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the "Amphibious Eighth" Army, Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, librarian, announced here this week.

This gift contains an extensive collection of today's reports on tomorrow's history by a veteran of military combat from skirmishes on the Mexican border in 1911 to the years 1946-48 when the general commanded the Allied and U. S. ground forces during the Japanese Occupation.

"For future historians of the South Pacific war and the occupation, as well as many other phases of military activities, the manuscripts contain invaluable materials," states M. J. Luvass, head of the University's George Washington Flowers collection, himself an historian.

As commander of I Corps, Gen. Eichelberger led attacks on Buna, Sananda, Papua and Biak Island, among others, in the 1942-44 struggle for repositioning of New Guinea. Commissioned commander of the Eighth Army in 1944, he headed invading forces in Dutch New Guinea and the Philippines, notably Luzon, Leyte and the southern islands.

DURING THIS PERIOD, he kept detailed diaries and preserved offi-

cial reports and memoranda. These War II and occupation diaries form a large portion of the Eichelberger papers. In addition to military and other printed materials, there is a prolific correspondence with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Malin Craig and Dwight D. Eisenhower, with whom the general worked intimately over an extended period.

A careful keeper of records, Eichelberger's papers include reports received while he was chief intelligence officer in Siberia in 1919-1920, another episode in his career which took him to the 1922 Limitations of Armaments Conference as liaison officer with the Chinese delegation and to the Military Academy at West Point as its superintendent from 1940 to 1942.

The Eichelberger collection also contains private correspondence and other personal materials. Four of the six truckloads which will eventually reside at Duke, have already arrived. As with most contemporary collections, there will be restrictions on the use of the documents.

Church Commends 27th Inf. For Korea Orphanage Work

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—The 27th Inf. Regt. (The Wolfhounds) has been notified that the 58th General Convention of the Protestant-Episcopal Church has passed a resolution praising the Wolfhounds for their support of a small orphanage in Osaka, Japan.

The unprecedented resolution was introduced in the House of Deputies by Reverend Earl L. Conner, diocese of Indianapolis, who first heard of the orphanage support from returning Wolfhounds attending a serviceman's canteen he ran in Indianapolis.

Thanking the 27th Inf. for its "unselfish devotion to the plight of founding children of their former enemies," the resolution said in part:

"The 27th Infantry is to be deeply commended . . . Their Christian charity toward the orphanage has far surpassed denominational limitations and has developed into a Wolfhound tradition.

"The regiment is composed of men of all religious denominations

who are recognizing works of mercy regardless of religious creed of the person involved."

THE FOUNDLING HOME is run by Roman Catholic nuns and has been supported by the Wolfhound regiment since Christmastime 1949 with voluntary contributions of nearly \$200,000.

Rev. Conner, who left for the Mainland Sept. 20 regretted very much that the pressure of church business prevented him from personally visiting the regiment, stationed at Schofield Barracks, to congratulate the Wolfhound commander, Col. Louis F. Hamele, for being fortunate enough to lead such an "outstanding combat and philanthropic organization."

Camp Rucker Honor Graduates Post Tie Scores

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—The one in a million was chalked up at graduation exercises here for 71 officers of the Army aviation tactics course, class 55-H. Two members of the class, its Lt. Russell C. Potter and Rae C. Trimble, graduated as honor students with identical scores.

Records were checked and rechecked to the nearest one-thousand and carried to three decimals and both still came out with identical ratings of 90.496. It was the first time since the Army Aviation School became a separate unit in 1953, and the subsequent graduation of 5356 students from the school's 13 courses, that two students have graduated with the same score.

MILITARY POLICE at the Army Aviation Center celebrated the 14th anniversary of the Military Police Corps Sept. 26 with a round of festivities and an open-house display of criminal investigative equipment. Local radio stations aired special interviews with Lt. Col. Robert L. Huffaker, provost marshal, the Army Aviation Center, and PFC Donald L. Wilson Jr., who was selected as the most outstanding military policeman here.

Correct Exposure Gives Good Results

Getting the correct exposure for black and white film, isn't as tough as some people would have you believe.

First, using the new wonder films you have lots of latitude, that is, you don't have to be right on the button, you can either make your corrections in the negative development or adjust during printing.

Secondly, you might get into the habit of giving yourself a bit more exposure than you need, and this is a good habit, since overexposed negatives will make better prints than underexposed negs. If something isn't on the film, or if it is so thin that you can hardly see it, then you are in for trouble when printing, but with overexposure you will have more detail in the negative. This doesn't mean that you should overexpose, but if you make an error or are in doubt, then give it more exposure. Many professional photographers "expose for the shadows," which is a short way of saying they lean a little toward the overexposure side.

The first thing to consider in calculating exposure is your film speed. There are instructions packed with each roll of film which are helpful, but the best way of knowing film speed is through experience. Constant use of one type of film will teach you more about it than all the writers and scientists in the world can put on paper.

The next step is to judge the amount of light on the subject.

More 'Red One' Men Arrive at Ft. Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Two hundred members of the 18th Inf. "Vanguard" Regt.'s 1st Bn. arrived here at the 1st Inf. Div's new Stateside home from Aachenburg, Germany, Sept. 24 under Operation Gyroscope.

For the division, it marked the beginning of the second increment arrival; while for the "Vanguard" first battalion it marked the end of a 5000 mile trip, hampered at mid-Atlantic by Hurricane Ione.

There was little ceremony as the travel-weary troops disembarked from the special train and boarded waiting busses.

Married men of the first battalion and their families arrived at Junction City Railroad Station on a separate train, Sept. 26.

Assigned to SCTC

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Col. Grisby D. Wallace has been assigned to the Signal Corps Training Center here as chief of the personnel and administrative division. He has just returned from Greece where he was with the G-4 Section of the U.S. Army Mission there.

This includes direct light as well as any light that the subject reflects either through clothes, jewelry or make up.

If you are going to use a filter then the filter factor must be computed.

When you have these three steps done mentally, then you are ready to think about the shutter speed. Shutter speed is determined by the type of subject and the amount of action it will have. Use a shutter speed high enough to stop the action and also fast enough so that you don't get camera movement.

These are the things that go into judging an exposure. On paper they look like a lot, but with a little practice they will fall right into place and come easily.

In figuring out your exposure think how much depth of field you will want, remembering that the more you stop down, the more you will have in focus.

College Classes Open at Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A brief ceremony in the auditorium of Hinesville's Bradwell Institute last week marked the beginning of a new educational experiment for Camp Stewart—college classes to be given to camp personnel and civilians in nearby communities.

More than 100 men and women from Stewart have enrolled in six different classes being offered two nights each week here by the University of Georgia. College credits will be awarded by the University for successful completion of the courses.

Dr. Frank Elliot, of the University's Continuing Education Division, was at Stewart for two days arranging last minute details prior to the beginning of classes.

Classes being offered are in English, accounting, algebra, political science, business law, and psychology.

Craft Shop Opens

KAISERSLAUTERN.—The newly completed Rhine Engineer Depot craft shop and photo lab was opened recently by Maj. Gen. Miles Reber, commanding general, Western Area Command. The shop is equipped with facilities for leathercraft, metal and wood work, developing, printing and enlarging photographs, and art work.

2d Army G-4 Named

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. George A. Bridgers has been named Second Army assistant chief of staff, G-4. He had previously served as Second Army executive officer, G-4.



"Well, don't just stand there! Do something about it!"

Chaffee Resumes Normal Schedule As Summer Ends

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Training units have gone back on regular training hours here, concluding the fourth straight summer without a heat death at this installation.

To combat heat casualties during the summer months, when temperatures in this area hover almost daily about the century mark, trainees were scheduled for firing periods and other field exercises during the early morning hours before the day's temperatures reached their peak.

The trainees were also wetted down by hose frequently, were permitted to attend meals and indoor classes without jackets and were given five-minute rest periods every 30 minutes.

Speed marches and other vigorous exercises were also prohibited after the early morning hours.

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Bragg 'Bronc Busters' Bite Dust at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—There was a rodeo here the other day. It wasn't planned. There were no cowboys. There were no horses or Brahma bulls. But it was quite a show.

The mules of the 35th QM Pack Co. showed the men of the 77th Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N. C., that they aren't stubborn or dumb animals, but should be treated with respect.

The training involved an introduction to pack transportation and animal management, climaxed by a two-day march.

But it was during their free time that all the men with cowboy blood swung aboard the mules to show how it's done back home.

"He was pretty quiet when I got on," explained Sgt. Ted Prewitt from the cattle country of Henryetta, Okla. "But when they turned him loose he did a quick about-face, got his head down and exploded three times, took a fast right, and that's where he lost me."

AS PREWITT limped from the arena, M/Sgt. Jorge L. Alejandro from Puerto Rico took the spot.

PFC is Local Winner

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—PFC Benno M. Forman, a member of Headquarters Co., 17th Armor Group, has been named winner of a Camp Stewart song competition to find new lyrics for the Artillery Caisson Song.

light. Having been brought up on horses on his father's farm, the bronc buster faced his mount with the coolness of a seasoned cowpoke.

"I thought I could ride him and they thought I couldn't—they were right," he admitted as he lay in the dust sporting a torn pants leg and minus his belt buckle.

Three other hometown caballeros tackled the bareback riding contest only to be speedily dumped.

At this point the other 95 Special Forces troops, spectators to the poorly matched battles, were convinced that mules are to be used for the purposes trained—most of them as pack animals, with only those broke for saddle to be ridden.

Ft. Sill Re-Ups 144

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill placed second to Camp Chaffee in reenlistments in Fourth Army competition again in August, according to Lt. Thomas S. Dixon, post reenlistment officer. The post enlisted 144 men, nearly five a day, to set a new post record and cop second place in Fourth Army Competition with Camp Chaffee, Fort Bliss, Fort Hood and Fort Sam Houston.



New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day

No G.I. ever got chewed out for telling his topkick about new Vitalis Hair Tonic.

You see, new Vitalis contains no "bear grease"—no animal, mineral or vegetable oil of any kind. Instead, it keeps your hair neat from morning till night with V-7, the greaseless grooming discovery.

Greaseless Vitalis doesn't "pile up" on hair. So you can use it as often

as you like—even every day—yet never have an over-slick, plastered-down look.

What's more, new Vitalis gives you wonderful protection from dry, brittle hair and parched scalp—whether they're caused by drying outdoor exposure or morning shower.

So try new Vitalis Hair Tonic with V-7. You'll like it.



New VITALIS® Hair Tonic with V-7.

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FILL IN COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!

ORDERS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Maj J. M. Zimmerman, Cameron Sta, Va to TAGO, DC.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj A. F. Hutchins, Ft Knox.
Capt E. J. Lee Jr, sta Stanford, Conn.
Capt O. T. Pruitt, Ft Riley.
2d Lt R. H. Barrick, Ft Knox.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Maj Margaret A. Nice, Ft Jackson to SU, Ft Meyer.
Capt Hazel Percival, Ft Carson to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt Dixie L. Gilbert, Cp Gordon to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt Olivia B. Hall, Ft Bragg to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
To Letterman AH, Calif from points indicated.
1st Lt Betty J. Lewis, Brooke AMC.
Rena Montgomery, Ft Carson.
Madeline V. Paradise, Ft Knox.
Helen Wackowicz, Cp Gordon.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated.
1st Lt Imogene M. C. Johnson, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Mary P. Lafferty, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Cladya O. P. Latham, to AH, Ft Eustis.
Margaret L. O'Dell, to AH, Ft Eustis.
Alva V. McLeod, to Letterman AH, Calif.
Louise A. Mrenko, to Madigan AH, Wash.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated.
To AH, Ft Jackson.
2d Lt Mary A. E. Curran, Rita Z. Flink, Anne Leib.
To William Beaumont AH, Tex.
2d Lt Drema J. McKinney, George Scaras, Joyce K. Wilcox.
2d Lt Iris L. Burnett, to Letterman AH, Calif.
Helen Cruzak, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Ruth B. Heebner, to Madigan AH, Wash.
Mary A. Kacvicius, to Madigan AH, Wash.

ORDERED TO EAD
2d Lt Gwendolyn N. Denny, to sta Univ of Wash, Seattle.
2d Lt Patricia A. Tupper, to sta Univ of Wis, Madison.
2d Lt Verla N. Nielson, to sta Univ of Colo, Boulder.

ARTILLERY

1st Col C. F. Moore, sta Duquesne Univ, Pa to sta Detroit Sub Ofc, Mich.
Capt J. F. Fletcher, Cp Rucker to 23d Div, Arty, Ft Benning.
From Cp Rucker to points indicated.
1st Lt W. A. Zerkmann, to 97th FA Bn, Ft Carson.
R. L. Robbins, to 40th FA Gp, Ft Carson.
K. E. Smouse, to 23d Div, Arty, Ft Benning.
From Ft Hill to points indicated.
To SU, Ft Bliss.
2d Lt J. L. Greene, J. P. McCauley, N. D. McMurray, E. J. Frouse Jr.
2d Lt D. L. Ginsberg, to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
2d Lt J. E. Sheppard, Ft Bliss to 310th MI Bn, Ft Meade.
2d Lt R. P. Ayala, Ft Bliss to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

ORDERED TO EAD
Capt G. W. Lockwood, to 554th AAA Mal Bn, Ft MacArthur.
2d Lt J. A. Maddry, to 865th AAA Mal Bn, Ft MacArthur.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj W. D. Kennedy Jr, Ft Leavenworth.
Capt A. Palumbo, Ravenna Arsenal, Ohio.
1st Lt R. E. Bowers, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt R. K. Casteel, Ft Sill.
From Ft Sill
2d Lt W. W. Cole, R. J. Wedge, A. Abt, J. L. Anderson, J. S. Broughton, S. E. Bullock, H. W. Cartner Jr, J. F. Esteves, J. R. Farrall, J. C. Greenfield, W. C. Hammill, J. S. Lawson, A. G. Miller, J. M. Price, W. Q. Raspberry, G. C. Riser, J. S. Robinson, J. D. Siciuna, A. Neiman.
To USAFFE
Capt E. F. Thell Jr, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
From Cp Rucker
2d Lt E. E. Lee, J. D. McManus, C. W. Miller, D. L. Steinwinder, C. I. Stoner Jr, R. H. Boehnke, R. L. Carlson, R. A. Demmer, R. D. Duerr, R. M. Ferguson, J. C. Hester, R. L. Kaufman, J. E. Killgallen.
From Ft Sill
2d Lt E. L. Maxwell, H. R. O'Neill, R. S. Pirie, H. R. Soutter.
To San Jose, Costa Rica
1st Col J. B. Gregorie Jr, 8533d DU, DC.
1st Col W. H. Nicolson, 8534th DU, DC.
To Beirut, Lebanon
1st Col F. F. Ahlgren, 8533d DU, DC.
To Taipei, Formosa
1st Col W. R. Behrend, Ft Bliss.
Maj R. K. Routh, Cp Hanford.
To USAFFAC
Capt L. M. Jost, sta Santa Barbara IIs, Calif.

CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Col A. H. Achtermann, Ft Eustis.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Maj G. Walker, ASMPA, Brooklyn, NY to TU, White Sands PG, NMEX.
Capt T. C. Oldham, Ft Benning to DU, Ft Holabird.
ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt J. W. Felton Jr, to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.

"If you ask me, it's getting ready to rain men and women."



THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



Maj W. J. Devote, Ft Hamilton.

Capt G. T. Casey, Ft Meade.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
2d Lt J. D. Bobbitt Jr, Ft McClellan to 31st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt R. E. Lund Jr, Ft McClellan to 31st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg.

ORDERED TO EAD
2d Lt R. M. Miccoli, to TU, Ft McClellan.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Maj J. B. Nuxum, Ft Belvoir to ODEP LOG 8535th DU, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Lt Col J. D. Vance, Ft Eustis.

Maj B. E. Jones, Ft Wood.
Capt T. S. Haskins, Ft Belvoir.

Capt L. P. Riddle, Joliet Arsenal, Ill.
From Ft Belvoir
2d Lt R. L. Beckenhauer, A. E. Bionkie, J. W. Bradley, M. Cygier, J. B. Eisenlohr, J. A. Fress, L. C. Hutchinson, W. L. Lake, E. P. Machado, J. M. McLaughlin, W. Minner, R. E. Murphy, W. L. Parich, W. C. Purcell Jr, R. T. Reep, E. W. Reighard, L. C. Robinson, R. H. Roeske, D. B. Schwenn, F. G. Shipp, J. A. Skala, W. E. Smith, W. A. Teague, L. A. Atkinson, R. E. Friedrich Jr, E. E. Gatewood Jr, M. A. Ginsberg, W. F. Grier, G. E. K. Avari Jr.

To USAFEUR
2d Lt R. L. Ackaret, R. C. Bohnet, T. H. Cline, C. W. Duffy Jr, L. C. Elfering, W. E. Gwilliam, W. M. Haydon, M. E. McLouth, L. C. Orput, L. E. Short.

To Ft Buchanan, Pa
1st Lt O. Mendoza-Gonzalez, Ft Belvoir.

To USAF
From Ft Belvoir
2d Lt W. C. McKee Jr, H. S. Mims Jr, K. Y. Mori.

To New Delhi, India
Lt Col W. A. Darden Jr, sta Tullahoma, Tenn.

DENTAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
Capt T. J. King, to SU, Ft McClellan.

W. F. Larrabee, to SU, Ft Bragg.
R. E. Wheatley, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

R. D. Youngs, to SU, Ft Knox.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Capt C. E. Straub, Ft Meade.

INFANTRY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Col H. Balch, sta Mont State Coll, Bozeman to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

1st Col C. C. Terrell, 8505th DU, DC to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

1st Col G. Juskalian, OACofS G3, DC to 14th Inf Bct, Ft Devens.

Maj W. F. Hinta, Ft Lewis to OCMH 8538th DU, DC.

Capt L. C. DeWitt Jr, Ft Ord to sta Ft Meade.

1st Lt E. A. Myer, sta Boston Regt Main sta, Mass to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.

1st Lt C. J. Walker, Ft Benning to sta Ft Meade.

1st Lt H. R. Walls Jr, Ft Holabird to sta Ft Meade.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
1st Col T. E. Hickman, 5109th SU, Omaha, Neb.

Maj R. E. Bradley Jr, OACofS G3, DC.

Maj B. S. Eldridge, Hq 8th Army, Chicago, Ill.

To Tokyo, Japan
2d Lt E. A. Bates, Ft Benning.

To Ft Richardson, Alaska
2d Lt C. B. Stevenson, Ft Benning.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Maj G. Walker, ASMPA, Brooklyn, NY to TU, White Sands PG, NMEX.

Capt T. C. Oldham, Ft Benning to DU, Ft Holabird.

ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt J. W. Felton Jr, to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt Col M. L. Grover, Ft Lewis to USA Disp, Cp A. P. Hill, Va.

Lt Col W. H. Moncrief Jr, Cp Chaffee to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Maj W. Austerman, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft Belvoir.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated
To Walter Reed AMC, DC
1st Lt M. M. Carnes, M. D. Chetlin, A. G. Donald, R. S. Goldsmith, C. B. Granger Jr, F. W. Grover, R. P. Hatch, A. C. Hunt, R. J. Joy, J. C. Lawler, H. J. Levin, J. E. Meyers Jr, R. Sceltier, G. J. Schonholz, S. R. Story, M. J. Vargas Jr, D. B. Weinstein, H. C. King.

To Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt F. R. Abrams, R. W. Parsons, A. Rodriguez.

To William Beaumont AH, Tex
1st Lt J. H. Clements, S. A. Dimare, R. E. George.

1st Lt W. M. Klemme, to AH, Ft Benning.
W. C. Bouzard, to AH, Ft Belvoir.

J. R. Duffield, to Madigan AH, Wash.
C. E. McDonald, to AH, Ft Bragg.

To Letterman AH, Calif
1st Lt J. J. Bergin, J. R. Faircloth, C. R. Holland, M. B. Boehr, L. W. Sanders Jr, J. J. Castellet, R. C. Rayfield, J. J.

From Ft Lee to points indicated
To units indicated, Chicago, Ill.
2d Lt E. M. Ireland, to 9160th TU, QM Dep.

L. E. Levin, to 9111th TU, Det No. 1.

J. P. MacKnight, to 9111th TU, Det No. 1.

2d Lt D. P. Blag, to TU, Cameron Sta, Va.

R. J. Bishop, to SU, Ft Leavenworth.

N. R. Bowditch, to SU, Ft Carson.

R. A. Buice, to SU, Ft Benning.

J. M. Cirino, to SU, Ft Carson.

R. E. Comping, to SU, Ft Riley.

J. Diamond, to SU, Ft Harrison.

D. L. Davis, to SU, Ft Wayne, Mich.

D. L. Holland, to SU, Ft McClellan.

W. D. Hurst, to SU, Ft Sheridan.

M. J. Koike, to TU, Columbus Gen Dep.

K. M. Lawenby, to SU, Cp Rucker.

R. R. Lewis, to TU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.

W. F. Lewis Jr, to SU, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.

C. E. McClure Jr, to SU, Ft Campbell.

M. H. Milford, to SU, Ft McClellan.

W. J. Raffanti Jr, to TU, Belle Mead Gen Dep, NJ.

S. C. Schank, to TU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.

O. Schermer, to SU, Cp Hale, Ohio.

L. Sugarman, to SU, Ft Crowder.

J. C. Woodman, to SU, Ft Benning.

M. Zucker, to SU, Cp Lucas, Mich.

F. R. Carman, to 310th MI Bn, Ft Meade.

From Ft Lee to points indicated
2d Lt R. M. Hoffman, to 25th Mil Govt Gp, Cp Gordon.

M. M. Wodlinger, to 310th MI Bn, Ft Meade.

R. B. Wood, to DU, Ft Holabird.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Maj T. P. Pulliam, 9161st TU, Chicago, Ill.

Capt W. H. Strawther Jr, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

2d Lt V. S. Jenkins, Ft Lee.

To USAFEUR
1st Col J. R. Golston Jr, Ft Lee.

2d Lt S. W. Becker Jr, Ft Lee.

2d Lt D. M. Herten, Ft Bragg.

To Bangkok, Thailand
Capt E. A. Holmatrom, Ft Meyer.

To Tokyo, Japan
1st Col J. W. Johnson, Pa QM Dep, Philadelphia.

To Tehran, Iran
Maj W. E. Powell Jr, OQM, DC.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Capt E. R. Comstock, Ft Huachuca to TU, Ft Monmouth.

2d Lt W. E. Soule, Ft Monmouth to 24th Sig Bn, Ft Bevens.

ORDERED TO EAD
2d Lt F. J. Theaman Jr, to TU, Ft Huachuca.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Capt E. V. Whitehair, Ft McPherson.

Capt A. B. Berry, 8535th DU, Philadelphia, Pa.

2d Lt E. C. Haggerty, Ft Monmouth.

To USAFEUR
1st Lt R. H. Smith, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt M. Keat, 8809 DU, DC.

To USAFAC
1st Lt M. L. Blustein, Ft Monmouth.

1st Lt C. H. Shearer, Ft Benning.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt Col N. Jackson, OCoT, DC to TU, Ft Huachuca.

Maj M. F. Meri, Cp Rucker to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.

Maj W. H. Gardner, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio to 54th Trans Bn, Ft Sill.

Maj F. West Jr, Cp Rucker to SU, Cp Gordon.

Capt W. W. Dow, dy sta Brooklyn, NY to dy sta Boston AB, Mass.

Capt S. J. Livoch, Cp Leroy Johnson, La to NY POE, Brooklyn.

1st Lt R. A. Brewer, NY POE, Brooklyn to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
2d Lt G. A. Donahue, Ft Eustis.

J. J. O'Connor, Ft Eustis.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt Col W. Martello, Ft Knox to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt W. E. Alton, Joliet Arsenal, Ill to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.



"I think I'm going crazy! I keep hearing voices!"

J. L. Middleton Jr, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt G. J. Couch, Ft Eustis to STPE, Ft Mason.

2d Lt H. K. Macaulay Jr, Ft Eustis to DU, Ft Holabird.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Capt C. C. Moore, OCoT, DC.

To Eniwetok Atoll
Lt Col H. E. Bowen, Ft Mason.

To Taipei, Formosa
Lt Col C. B. McElroy Jr, Ft Mason.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Capt W. J. Shay, sta Bakersfield, Calif to SU, Ft Douglas, Utah.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO W-1, Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.

CWO E. T. Stephens, Ft Campbell to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg.

CWO H. L. Manning, Ft Bragg to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

CWO R. L. Sutton, Ft Bliss to 441st Mal Bn, San Francisco, Calif.

C. Brittain, 551st AAA Mal Bn, Van Nuys, Calif to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.

ORDERED TO EAD
D. A. Elworth, to 55th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Sheridan.

R. P. Grady, to USAFEUR.

A. J. Massey, to 559th FA Mal Bn, Ft Bliss.

J. D. Rees, to 285th FA Bn, Ft Bragg.

G. M. Simpson, to 643d Engr Pipeline Co, Ft Wood.

L. Stanton, to 483d AAA Mal Bn, Ft Hancock.

H. M. Weber Jr, to SU, Ft Bliss.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
CWO J. J. Weisbrod, Ft Bragg.

CWO G. Chase, Ft Sill.

CWO E. C. Garrity, Ft Devens.

CWO E. J. McGuire, Ft Devens.

To USAFEUR
CWO V. C. Reinker, Ft Wood.

CWO C. G. Hines, 49th AAA Bn, Shick, Ill.

CWO E. M. Seitz, Ft Riley.

To USAFFAC
CWO W. A. Love Jr, sta St Louis Med Dep, Mo.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Maj Florence B. Boush, 8535th DU, DC to 6002d SU, Det No. 1, San Francisco.

Capt Fannie L. Ashley, Ft Bliss to SU, Ft Meyer.

1st Lt Betty L. Haniotis, Ft McClellan to OSD 8475th DU, DC.

1st Lt Angelina J. Previto, Ft McClellan to DU, Ft Harrison.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Capt Florence M. Bearden, Ft Bliss to Brooke AMC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFEUR
1st Lt Helen R. Stafford, Ft Sill.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD
Capt Paul A. Delospedale, TC.

Capt William E. Detelles, AGC.

1st Lt Raymond R. Alm, Inf.

CWO Eugene Johnson, SigC.

RESIGNATIONS

Lt Col Howard B. Johnson, DC.

Capt Aubrey A. Butler, FC.

Capt William H. Marsler, Inf.

Capt Charles W. Cox, Inf.

1st Lt Francis L. Winner, Armor.

1st Lt Robert E. Riley, Arty.

1st Lt John B. Daly, Inf.

1st Lt Daniel E. Flemming, QMC.

1st Lt John M. Smoak, Armor.

1st Lt Thomas D. Pace, SigC.

1



MILITARY SHOW held for thousands of spectators at the Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City recently, included this crack drill team from Dugway Proving Ground's 2d Chemical Weapons Bn. Here they emerge from a smoke screen laid down by a smoke generator demonstration crew.

Benning Troop Units Make Preparations for Maneuver

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 2000 troops from the Infantry Center will move to the

woods of Louisiana during November and December to join other Army and Air Force units in staging Exercise Sage Brush.

Officer and enlisted personnel from Benning units and the Infantry School are undergoing briefings and making final plans for the exercise near Camp Polk, La.

A complete field inspection of personnel and equipment also has been held at the Infantry Center to determine the availability and condition of materials needed during the maneuver.

Nuclear weapons, tanks and aircraft will be used for carefully planned field problems designed to increase troop efficiency in combat duties.

AIR FORCE AND ARMY technical advisers and military specialists also will attend the exercise, along with participating troops, to determine and evaluate experimental tactics of radiological, chemical, biological, psychological and electronic warfare techniques.

Among local units designated for duty during Sage Brush are companies from the 54th Medical Group, 586th Engr. Co., 539th Army Postal Unit, 147th Ordnance, 515th Truck and 506th Helicopter Cos., 152d Helicopter Field Maintenance Detachment, 205th Transportation Bn's. Hq. Co. and 666th Truck Co.

Chapel Group Formed

BREMERHAVEN. — A new organization, "Men of the Staging Area Chapel," has been formed at the BPE troop staging area. Maj. John S. Campbell was elected president of the new group, which is part of a USAREUR movement to promote chapel activities, welcome new arrivals in the command and invite them to chapel activities.

Chicago QM Unit Gets New Name

CHICAGO—The Chicago Quartermaster Depot has been given a new name by the Department of the Army.

Col. Jack E. Finks, commanding officer of the Army activity at 1819 West Pershing Road, announced that it will henceforth be known as the "Chicago Quartermaster Purchasing Center."

Decision to change the name was based primarily on the fact that the activity's storage mission was discontinued last June 30. Under revised supply management policies, the Army has reduced the number of items bought for storage, thus releasing existing storage space.

As a result, few actual depot-type operations aside from the large central purchasing office remain at the center. The primary mission of the Chicago QM Purchasing Center has been, for some time, the procurement of items of general supplies and individual equipment for the armed forces, an operation which expends several million dollars every year.

It is contemplated that other government agencies will plan to move to the Purchasing Center, occupying space formerly used for storage of Army supplies.

Named Director

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Lt. Col. Daniel P. Gallagher was recently assigned as the new director of the Field Training Department of The Signal School here. He replaces Col. John J. Fettig, who will head the new Academic Services Department of The Signal School.

Muleskinners Find A Willing Recruit

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Muleskinners may not be born, but they show up at some pretty early ages.

Witness the letter received here recently by the 35th QM Pack Co. The 35th and Carson's 4th FA Bn. (Pack) are the only two remaining mule units in the Army.

Thirteen-year-old Ronald Ford, of Wann, Okla., wrote that he'd like to join the unit "when I am old enough."

Ronald explained: "I read it is hard to get in, and I would like to know what procedure I would have to follow."

Surprised officers of the company sent him a letter of explanation, some pictures and an account of the unit's history and operations.

Come five years from now, Ronald—if he has his way—will forsake the mechanized world for the noble art of muleskinning.

Huachuca Expansion Brings \$\$\$ to Area

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Army Electronic Proving Ground's planned expenditure of \$30-million for permanent construction during the next three years is an indication the post's permanence in the Southern Arizona economy.

Maj. Gen. Emil Lemmer, AEPG commanding general, told a Tucson, Ariz. Chamber of Commerce luncheon honoring his advancement to the rank of major general, that, in addition, technical contracts totaling at least \$10-million would be let during the coming

year. Already \$5-million of such contracts have been awarded. Activation of the fort in February 1954 has already led to \$1,750,000 in "housekeeping" procurement purchases in Arizona, he added.

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PFC, Wildlife Enthusiast, Tames Eagle, Falcon, Fox



UNUSUAL PETS of PFC Robert A. Dandrea, White Sands Proving Ground hydraulic inspector include a falcon, left, a golden eagle and a tame grey fox. Dandrea has been interested in animals since he was seven years old. He claims his falcon is "Nature's guided missile."

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—The falcon is nature's original guided missile, according to Pfc. Robert A. Dandrea, hydraulic inspector with the Nike missile project here.

"When hunting," Dandrea explained, "the falcon soars to altitudes of over 2000 feet, folds its wings and dives at its prey."

"Gathering momentum of more than 300 miles an hour, using tail and wing tips as ailerons, it can break an eagle's wing or neck by jabbing with its foot at intercept. This maneuver, in principle, is remarkably similar to the Nike missile intercept with the target."

WARMING TO HIS subject with the zeal of a medieval sportsman, he continued. "The highest type of the birds of prey, the falcon has a fine mind and is a nervous, high-spirited creature with a most unusual metabolism. At rest, its heart beats at the rate of 310 per minute and its body temperature is about 108 degrees. Its life span is only

18 to 20 years while the eagle, with a very low metabolism, may live more than a 100 years."

The 21-year-old soldier's interest in wildlife started with pigeons when he was seven years old. His menagerie now includes, besides the Peregrine falcon, a five-year-old golden eagle with a six-foot wing-spread, a Scott's grey fox which he raised from infancy as a pet and a white-necked raven that stands guard over the brood and gives an alarm when strangers approach.

Dandrea would like to study veterinary medicine but wouldn't be happy with an ordinary practice. He'd prefer work with animals at a zoo.

Gen. Mudgett Arrives

FORT ORD, Calif.—Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, former Army Chief of Public Information and Chief of Information and Education, has assumed command of the 6th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Presidio of Monterey and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, succeeding Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright, who retired after more than 33 years' active Army service.

Wac on AG Staff At Ft. Richardson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Currently the only Wac on duty in Alaska, Maj. Lenora D. Amerman of Palmer is serving a two-week training period here at Fort Richardson, working as a member of the Adjutant General's staff.

She entered the Women's Auxiliary Candidate School as an officer candidate in 1942. A classification and assignment officer, Maj. Amerman served on active duty during the War II from July 1942 to November 1945.

AAA Exec Named

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—The former intelligence chief of U. S. Army forces in Austria, Col. Irving D. Roth, has been appointed executive officer of the 52d Anti-aircraft Artillery Brigade here.

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TC Unit Returns From Arctic

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Four months of fighting ice floes, rough seas, high winds and rocky coastal areas is but a memory today to men of the 119th Transportation Co. (Terminal Service) who returned recently from Alaska's northern regions after successfully participating in the massive Mona Lisa and DEW Line supply operations.

Stopping off at Fort Richardson before returning to its home post of Fort Lawton, Wash., the unit had represented a small portion of the 2000 stevedores, equipment operators and maintenance personnel who handled approximately 150,000 tons of cargo during the summer supply mission.

Personally credited with unloading some 40,000 tons of cargo to radar sites along the Bering Sea and Arctic coastlines, the 56-man unit was part of the Mona Lisa group which led all other units in total tonnage handled. This group is stationed at Fort Lawton, under the Seattle Port of Embarkation.

This impressive figure was accomplished under the most adverse working conditions, considering the bad weather, physical structure of the beaches, and huge floes of moving ice in the Arctic area.

IN RELATING SOME of their experiences, men of the 119th Transportation Co. told of overcoming winds up to 50-mph and ice-laden decks while loading equipment and supplies into LVTs (water-land vehicles). Sandbars and rocky coasts also caused much delay and difficulty as Army landing craft operators attempted to beach the vital cargo. Improvised bridges and causeways were erected to combat these time-consuming obstacles. Working round the clock on two

12-hour shifts, the Army Transportation Corpsmen were able to unload every piece of cargo aboard the supply ships with speed and efficiency. Cranes, LCU and LVT landing craft, trucks, caterpillars and the strong backs of Army stevedores kept cargo flowing continuously.

The Army's role of discharging all cargo in the combined operation was under the command of Maj.

Gen. James F. Collins and under the supervision and planning of the Transportation Office, U. S. Army, Alaska. Major parts were played in the operation's success by Col. B. A. Lentz, USARAL Transportation officer; Lt. Col. W. H. Henderson, Jr., operations division chief and commander of Army Transportation Forces on the DEW Line; and Lt. Col. H. R. Bush, Transport Services chief and deputy commander of Army Transportation Forces.

Fort Campbell Alert for Fire

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—National Fire Prevention Week will be observed here at Fort Campbell with a series of lectures on Fire Safety, demonstrations of fire protection equipment, and inspection of military areas and dependent quarters.

The week's operations will be under the supervision of Col. Sam F. Graham, post engineer, Capt. Charles Rademaker, project officer, and Chief James D. Wood of the Fort Campbell Fire Department.

Three man inspection teams, composed of one officer and one representative each from the Post Engineer and Post QM Sections, will inspect dependent housing areas, observing and correcting any fire hazards found.

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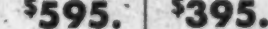
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'Military Stakes' Like 'Grand National' on Foot

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A colonel tossed verbal bouquets at second lieutenants last week when 72 of them successfully mastered a grueling five-mile foot race and a maze

of obstacles in record time. Col. Henry G. Sheen declared it was time to cheer some of the Army's lowest ranking officers. The test is called the "Military Stakes."

The bevy of officers involved in this test was from a basic armor class (No. 12) at The Armored School. It stood as the last and most rigid of tests which stood between the students and their graduation day.

Held on a circular course located on the outer fringe of the reservation, the Military Stakes were held under realistic "combat" conditions.

Among other things, the newly-commissioned lieutenants (most of them ROTC graduates not long removed from the college campus) had to de-activate mines without exploding them.

They put out-of-order field telephones in operation, assembled and accurately fired pistols and rifles at floating balloons and as they ran from one station to another over hills and through hedges, "enemy" observers sniped about and fired blank ammunition at any lieutenant spotted. Only one lieutenant out of 72 was spotted and "killed."

Col. Sheen, a combat veteran of both Korea and War II, and winner of seven Purple Hearts, supervised the Stake competition with the General Subjects department of The Armored School. Though the stakes was new stuff to the lieutenant-students, it is actually a tra-

ditional thing in Armor. Formerly, at the old Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., young officers performed a similar steeplechase on horseback.

Highest score in the Stake competition was registered by Lt. Max W. Coll, who clicked on 898 out of a possible 1000 points. Lt. William Berry was fastest in the time department, circling the course in

95th Div. Commends Chaffee for Support

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Letters commending this post for its support of the 95th Inf. Div. during that unit's two weeks summer training here have been received at Chaffee and at Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Some 1200 Reservists assigned to the 95th trained at Chaffee Aug.

Chicago Change Made

CHICAGO. — Col. Melvin W. Kernkamp is the new Fifth Army executive officer for the Signal Section, replacing Lt. Col. John D. Evans.

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110 minutes. Points were awarded both for completing the various obstacles and for the speed of completion.

Stake competition is regarded as perhaps the most valuable test for the young officers and one of the high points of their instruction at The Armored School. It enables them to put into application what they were taught in classrooms for the 17-week period.

"We tried to make the Stake competition this time very realistic," said Sheen. "The students wore all equipment, crash helmets, never stopped running, and they showed up remarkably well."

The Military Stake test was given

to all basic officers who have attended The Armored School. Rain made for muddy operations, the colonel added, and the track was slow.

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POOPED after finishing a five mile obstacle course in 130 minutes at Fort Knox, Ky., 2d Lt. Norman Sansing leans against a tree at the finish line and tries to catch his breath. "Military Stakes" are part of basic armored training.

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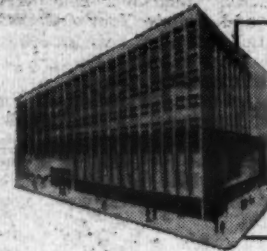
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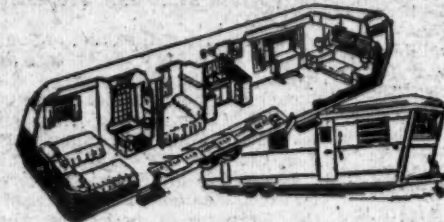
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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Brucker Is Boss, But Feels He's a 'Member of the Team'

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Appointment of a new Secretary of the Army usually raises the question of "who's going to be boss."

Insofar as Secretary Wilber Brucker is concerned, there is no question. He looks upon himself as a member of the team.

"The Army team," as he describes it, has a manager and a coach. He is the manager and the Chief of Staff is the coach.

Son of a Democratic Congressman from Michigan, Brucker's background is as American as the dusty cattle trails winding across the West from Texas to Montana.

Left an orphan very young, he worked his way through the University of Michigan by waiting on table in a boarding house. After school came his military service in War I, in which he was a lieutenant, with two citations for battlefield valor while serving in the immortal Rainbow Division.

In 1930 he became governor of Michigan. Two years ago he came to Washington as general counsel for the Department of Defense. Several months ago he moved into the billet of Secretary of the Army.

WITH THIS SORT of background, it is a simple thing for the Secretary to "get on target." The thing close to his heart is service morale. High morale, in his opinion, means a good organization at top level efficiency.

The other day when I talked with Secretary Brucker, he said that the groundwork had been laid for further improvement in career incentives for all military personnel in legislation ready for the next session of Congress. The reference was to bills on survivors' benefits, readjustment pay for eliminated Reserve officers, dependents' medical care and career provisions for medical personnel.

I was not surprised to learn that he had been fully briefed with regard to the effort to eliminate the date of Jan. 1, 1957 from the retirement law so that officers serving in grades higher than their permanent grades will be assured of future retirement in the highest grades.

In discussing this, he said I could assure the active duty personnel that he would back "his team" to the limit of his personal ability in presenting the proposal to Congress next January, and that he would leave no stone unturned in the effort to get high priority action on the bill.

Top Program

SECOND ARMY has come up with one of the top educational programs in behalf of the Reserve. At least 90 days before a man

leaves his unit enroute to the personnel center for separation, his unit commander interviews the soldier to explain the Reserve program. No GI will leave active duty without a correct understanding of his Reserve status.

Motto Still Good

BACK IN 1846 Capt. Charles A. May gave the 2d Dragoons an inheritance of great value. It was the motto, "Remember Your Regiment and Follow Your Officers." (See this column of July 23, 1955).

The other day Col. William Lohit, commanding the 2d Armd. Cav. (present designation of the old 2d Dragoons) at Fort Meade, said that it is just as applicable today as it was in 1846. It is the first thing that his noncommissioned officers impress upon new recruits.

Gordon 'Left Out'

RECENTLY Army Chief of Staff Maxwell Taylor attended the 1955 Cotton Festival at Aiken, S. C., as the guest of Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S. C.).

In his address, the Chief of Staff mentioned Army posts located within the Third Army area. Although he reached across a state to mention Camp Rucker, Ala., no mention was made of Camp Gordon, Ga.

It was the only Georgia military post not mentioned. What made the omission so noticeable was that Gordon is the home of the Civil Affairs-Military Government School, and Thurmond is a military government Reserve officer.

More on Pay Rule

AN ENLISTED MAN who retires is not within the restrictive limitation of the Dual Compensation Act.

If he subsequently is advanced on the retired list to a commissioned retired status and his pay is recomputed on the commissioned status, he like other retired Reserve officers comes within the new \$10,000 ceiling on dual retirement-federal employment income.

But if the individual is a Navy vet and his advancement on the retired list is to retired commissioned warrant officer status, then

he does not come within the new \$10,000 ceiling.

The word is that the Retired Officers Association is studying this question with the hope of corrective action through administrative action.

The Big Target

WHAT HAPPENS if the Pentagon is bombed in a surprise attack?

While different people have different suggestions as to what to do with the Pentagon, the final answer to the question is not known, but the Defense Secretary Wilson wants to find out.

He has directed that his chief assistants let him know by Nov. 1 their suggestions for a plan covering emergency actions, just in case.

Widows Pay Status

REMARRIAGE of the widow of a serviceman—either officer or enlisted—results in an end to her monthly VA compensation check. It does not affect however, a change in the entitlement of minor children of the deceased serviceman.

Rather interestingly, the remarriage would not cause forfeiture of the widow's entitlement to the \$10,000 indemnity death payments.

The legal widow at the time of the serviceman's death has entitlement to the indemnity, regardless of future marital status.

The same entitlement does not apply if the serviceman died after divorce. In the latter instance, the benefits will be paid to any living contingent beneficiary designated by the serviceman.

They'll Want Greens

ALTHOUGH the new uniform directive excludes Reserve officers not on active duty, it is a safe bet that come October 1956 many Reserve officers will want to wear the new green uniform.

To continue wearing the old

Teaching Aid at Belvoir



AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, somebody finally figured out how the instructor can watch student crane shovel operators without getting hit by the big shovel. Sp-3 James E. Fitzgerald of Fort Belvoir's Engineer School (operating the shovel) designed an instructor's platform, which bolts onto the operator's cab. Using the platform here is SFC William B. Whitsell. Until Fitzgerald got his bright idea, instructors had to stand on the ground or they had to squeeze in behind the student-operator. About 6500 operators will make use of the platform during the coming year.

type uniform after the active duty Army changes over will not be acceptable to officers in the Ready Reserve. Several of the Reservists are beginning to show an interest in the blue uniform as well.

Same 'Tax Take'

THE FINANCE CENTER will continue to deduct the same amount of withholding tax from retired personnel's checks, the new tax exemption notwithstanding. Individuals must request tax refunds when they file their income tax return. This applies to officers retired from active service, as well as Reserve officers retired under Title III of PL-810.

Gets FHA Post

MAJ. Bruce C. Kixmiller Jr., an Army Reserve officer in Indiana, is the new director of FHA's military housing program.

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Tagged for Japan?

If your next assignment is Japan, you'll want to know what to expect when you get there . . . See Page M2.

And They Have a Handful

Service Docs in Monkey Business

By HORACE LOFTIN

A BARRELFUL of monkeys is not so much fun when you have to pull each one separately out of the barrel and give him a complete physical examination.

While their monkeys do not come in barrels, the First Army Area Medical Laboratory in New York City does have this problem with cages full of rhesus monkeys, flown to this country from India for experimental use by the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.

When the Army Medical Laboratory took on the job of giving physicals to the monkey immigrants, they met with a host of new problems no docile draftees had ever presented.

First, how do you get a single monkey out of a cage full of the lively creatures without hurting him (or the handler) or scaring him so much that the medical tests are thrown out of kilter? After you catch him, how do you hold the squirming animal long enough to check him thoroughly? And then, how do you perform a medical check-up on a monkey?

THEY FOUND one good, quick way to solve the first problem: send a brave handler into the cage to grasp the monkey by the back or loins, then quickly pin his arms behind him. However, a shortage of handlers with the will and talent for this kind of monkey business limits its practicality.

They tried sending the handler in the cage with a butterfly net, then various combinations of squeeze boxes, nets and strong-arm techniques. Finally they hit upon forcing the monkey into a carrying cage lined with netting or burlap. Once he is in the smaller cage, the netting is pulled together, trapping the monkey.

To hold the monkey for examination, putting him into constricting boxes, strapping him to a board and using anesthesia were contemplated. Eventually, the scientists conceded that the best way to hold a monkey is with two strong hands, one pinning his arms behind his back, the other clamped tight around his legs. With this method, the monkey can be turned in any position desired for examination.

Pulse rate, heart examination, tuberculosis test, parasite determinations and temperature readings are included in the physical.

THE AVERAGE pulse rate of 297 rhesus monkeys examined was 188, ranging between 80 and 280. (Normal pulse rate for human males is 70 to 82, and 78 to 82 for females.) The rate was seen to vary directly with the amount of exercise just taken by the animals. Their temperatures were surprisingly high, from 101.0 to 106.5 degrees Fahrenheit (96.6 degrees Fahrenheit for man).



At Least Here's One Patient Patient

WEARING the same resigned look as many a human in his position, this rhesus monkey submits to a physical check-up at the National Institute of Health. That's Dr. Roy Kinard looking the animal over. The monkeys are flown to this country from India for experimental use.

At first, this high monkey temperature was thought to indicate disease, but later was credited to their violent exercising and general excitement. After they calm down to life in captivity, the average temperature is just above 101 degrees.

Only one of the 297 monkeys tested had external parasites—a solitary flea. A very small percentage showed presence of harmful internal parasites.

The biggest problem met was to test for tuberculosis, an important disease of monkeys. The scientists tried using a "shocking dose" of tuberculin which was supposed to make tubercular animals seriously ill, or even kill advanced cases, without affecting

healthy monkeys. None of the 297 monkeys showed any ill effects from the tuberculin on the first test.

HOWEVER, five of the tested animals died later in their Texas home, four of which had shown positive tuberculin tests that were given a month after the first test. X-rays showed lung changes in these animals, but the scientists could never pinpoint the presence of tuberculosis in the monkeys.

Because of unsatisfactory results in testing for tuberculosis, the Air Force Veterinary Corps has set up a new routine for imported monkeys. This includes: 1. a 30-day quarantine in in-

dividual crates; 2. a 48-hour period with light diet and no human interference; 3. a physical check including chest X-rays, check for parasites, weekly weight recording, and a tuberculin test to be read in 72 hours.

Monkeys that react to the tuberculin test or show positive chest plates will be destroyed immediately. Suspicious reactors are to be isolated and retested at 30-day intervals until they give positive or negative reactions on three successive tests.

Multiply the perplexities of these scientists several thousand times and you will have an idea of the extent of the "monkey problem" in the country today. An estimated 10,000 rhesus

monkeys are being shipped from India every month to supply the needs of polio vaccine manufacturers and medical research laboratories throughout the United States.

EACH ONE of this flood of animals must be considered to be a possible carrier of disease, until quarantine and physical examinations show that he apparently is in good health, and will not infect the other monkeys or his human handlers with disease.

The first check on the animals comes in the country of their origin, since U. S. regulations forbid the entry of monkeys unless they are accompanied by a certificate of health. This first check is probably limited to looking for obviously sick monkeys.

At the port of entry, quarantine officers with the U. S. Public Health Service take over, again giving the animals a gross check-up. Any monkeys arriving without the health certificate are held in quarantine until their freedom from disease is established.

It is when the monkeys are distributed to the research laboratories and vaccine producers that the really rigorous examinations start.

THE ROUTINE examination on rhesus monkeys at the National Institute for Health in Bethesda, Md., follows pretty much the order of the Air Force's testing. All incoming monkeys there are put into isolation quarantine for a period of not less than 30 days.

During this time, three tuberculin tests for tuberculosis are given, one when they arrive, one two weeks and one four weeks later. No monkey is "cleared" until all three tests prove negative. Even then, chest X-rays are taken on monkeys showing suspicious signs such as coughing or high temperatures.

A NIH scientist told Science Service that the majority of the monkeys their laboratories receive are "certainly not well animals as they come here."

While they may not have infectious diseases that would endanger the monkey colony, their general health is often low, following their abrupt change from the jungles of India to the laboratories of the United States. They are often riddled with both internal and external parasites, ranging from fleas to the one-called villain that causes amebic dysentery.

IT IS absolutely necessary for all monkeys imported to this country for medical and research purposes to undergo a rigid quarantine period and physical inspection, the scientist said.

Incidentally, he added it was his impression that rhesus monkeys from the northern part of India seem much healthier than those from the south. When asked why, he answered: "Well, unfortunately for the monkeys, they are just too exposed to human beings in the south of India."

'Your Assignment Overseas'

JAPAN

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles on the conditions and problems facing the service family assigned to overseas stations. Each week the Times Magazine discusses one overseas locality in detail. The series is based on the book, "Your Assignment Overseas," by Vernon Pizer and Perry Hume Davis II.)

By VERNON PIZER and
PERRY HUME DAVIS II

THE SITUATION of the service family in Japan has changed drastically since the relatively lush occupation days. Then, America's uniformed men were there as members of an occupying force; today, they are in Japan as protectors, guests of a friendly government.

This change came about as a result of the Japanese peace treaty of 1952, when the occupation officially ended, and Japan became a sovereign nation once again. At the same time, it has no armed forces of its own and was a staging area and sub-arsenal for the United Nations troops fighting in Korea. So the Japanese invited the United States to maintain troops in the islands as a defense force. The country is close to Russia—from the northernmost point of Hokkaido you can look across with your naked eye at Russian sentries on duty on Soviet islands—and, apparently, the Communists would be delighted to take over Japan for use as a combination Asiatic and Pacific stronghold.

Japan is somewhat smaller than California, a string of four islands stretching some 1300 miles down the main Asiatic coast and ranging in climate from near-arctic to subtropical. The largest of the islands is Honshu, upon which Tokyo is located. It is about the size of Kansas, but the population is 63½ million, more than 30 times as many people as live in Kansas. In all, 85 million people live in Japan.

You will probably travel to Japan by water, although some air transportation is authorized. Air is best, of course, but the ocean trip can be very pleasant. The trip by air takes about 36 hours, leaving normally from Tacoma, Wash., or San Francisco, if it is via MATS, or from Seattle, if commercial. Traveling by boat and leaving from either Seattle or San Francisco, the trip takes from 16 to 19 days. Airplanes land at Tokyo, and ships dock at Yokohama.

Quarters

Availability of quarters depends largely on where you are assigned. The Tokyo-Yokohama area has government housing; other areas, such as the island of Kyushu, are not so fortunate. But, in either case, the housing is good and is better furnished than government housing in almost any other place in the world.

Nearly all quarters are in military developments, and are very much like Stateside quarters. During the occupation, there were many so-called "United States houses," buildings taken over from the Japanese and used by the occupation forces. These were normally among the best houses in the area, since they were built very close to Western standards. Some people liked them because they were comfortable and different, and had the

atmosphere of Japan. Others didn't like them because they were spotted throughout the Japanese community, away from the American social and shopping centers.

There are very few of the United States houses left. Most of them have been returned to their original owners. Some of them are now for rent on the open market, but prices are high, starting at about \$125 a month and running up to \$200 or so.

Most service families live in American-built quarters in U.S. posts or settlements. Some of the quarters, for ranking officers and those with large families, are single houses, but most of them are two- or four-family units. They are well-built and comfortable, comparable to most good developments in the United States.

Household Goods

The furnishings are far above average. Most of them were made by the Japanese during the occupation, and they are complete down to rugs and lamps. The lamps, actually, are pretty sparse, and some of them are far from attractive, but you can get along on them if you must. You will need to take your own linens, and you will probably want your own kitchen things. Cooking utensils are usually furnished, but most people are partial to their own.

You will be wise to take your own beds. Like everywhere else, issue beds in Japan are hard.

The quarters are equipped with stove and refrigerator, and small electric appliances are on sale in the post exchange and on the local market. Japanese current is 100-volt, 50-cycle, AC. Be sure to take an iron and an ironing board, because Japanese irons and boards are heavy and unwieldy.

Do not take your automatic washing machine, nor your deep-freezer. Your washer will not work properly on the slow current. Instead, take an older, wringer model. As for the deep-freezer, it would be a headache and a heartache. Japanese current fluctuates, and there are also lapses in power service. Under these circumstances, your freezer would simply spoil your food.

Foodstuffs

Most of your household shopping in Japan will be done in the commissary and the post exchange. This is particularly true of food, because Japan does not produce enough to feed her own people, and also because vegetables are not produced under sanitary conditions. The Japanese have been fertilizing their crops with night soil for centuries.

The commissaries are stocked with American canned and frozen foods, as well as dry staples. Some green vegetables are avail-

FOOTNOTE

(Editor's Note: A recent letter from an "Army wife" in Japan had this further information to offer on housing conditions there:)

"Service personnel coming to Japan must live in 'private rental' quarters or be separated for long periods from their families. They are at a distinct disadvantage when compared with service people in other parts of the world who receive a station allowance to help meet living expenses.

"This disadvantage arises from the fact that housing and utility costs in Japan are very high. An average American family needing two bedrooms, will spend approximately \$70 per month for utilities alone. This, added to the rent for the average house, which is \$100 per month, totals \$170 per month for a substandard place in which to live.

"Private rentals are usually located many miles from the com-

able at irregular intervals from the Quartermaster-operated farms. Meats are generally frozen, with the exception of Japanese beef, which is becoming available in steadily increasing quantity, and which is excellent. Choice of meats is generally good.

There is an Army-sponsored milk reconstitution plant in Japan which converts powdered milk into whole milk; frozen whole milk is also available, so the commissary milk supply is ample.

Clothing

The exchanges are equipped to meet average needs for simple things like toilet articles, pots and pans, uniforms, and casual clothes, but they suffer from the weaknesses of post exchanges everywhere. Their clothes all look the same, they are short on children's items, and the cosmetics selection is slim. During the occupation, there were huge exchanges at Tokyo and Yokohama, where you could buy almost anything. Now that the peace treaty has been signed, those department-store operations have been closed.

So you will need your Stateside mail-order catalog, or an understanding with the personal shopper in your favorite department store, to carry you through your tour in Japan. Shoes for the children, cosmetics, party dresses, and frilly things for the women will be the biggest items you will be having shipped from the States.

Women are in luck, because there are some lovely fabrics on the local market in Japan, and Japanese women are better than average with needle and thread. You will find that the rich brocades and kimono cloth are expensive in Japan, but not nearly so dear as the same materials would be in San Francisco or Des Moines. Japanese seamstresses have little imagination about Western styles, but they are wonders at making a copy of the dress on the cover of Vogue, for example.

Servicemen can wear civilian clothes off duty in Japan, and, while you can buy mufti in the post exchange, the selection is limited. Japanese tailors are excellent, and they have fine cloth at their disposal, but you have to supervise them closely, because their idea of how to cut a suit runs to wasp waists, peak lapels, and similar "sharp" tailoring.

Climate

In planning your wardrobe for Japan, it helps if you know exactly where you are going. Japan

has regular four-season weather, but it varies sharply in extremes. The climate of Hokkaido, the northernmost island, is about like northern Maine; the Tokyo-Yokohama area is like Washington, D. C.; and Kyushu is like Florida. Thus, if you are heading for Hokkaido, you will want to lean heavily on heavy clothes and sweaters, while duty in Kyushu will require more emphasis on summer wear.

"Add to this the fact that the water is not potable, the bathroom is a 'Japanese type' bathroom, no central heating, flimsy construction and you have the product—very expensive and inferior housing in Japan for service families.

"The alternative to living in this type of housing is to wait from 18 to 24 months for government housing. At the present time, the minimum number of 'housing points' required to obtain government housing is 23 points. These 'points' are given at the rate of one for each month of service in the theater.

"Any service member who does not care to be separated from his

family for this 18-24 month period is permitted to bring his family to Japan on a 'non-priority' basis, but then must live in 'private rental' quarters, which he must obtain himself, until he has the necessary 'points' and government housing becomes available to him.

"The only exception to this is general and flag officers, who may bring their families with them and obtain government housing immediately.

"Of course, it is good that the services do permit this 'non-priority' travel for dependents, as it is better than having families separated for such long periods if the service member can afford it. However, it seems to me that some thought to providing a station allowance to assist with the high cost of living, as is done for service personnel in other countries of the world."

Social Life

There is a good deal of social life in Japan, so women will need some formal wear, a few dinner dresses, and a good selection of cocktail clothes. Cocktail dresses, in fact, are the most often used dress-up clothes for women. Men can get along in uniform, of course, but will probably want to take both summer and winter dinner jackets.

Recreation

Recreational facilities in Japan are almost unlimited.

There is skiing in the north, fishing in the mountain streams and volcanic lakes, and, for the more rugged, deep-sea fishing anywhere along the coast. There are many fine golf courses, and all the military installations supply the usual tennis courts, bowling alleys, and so on. Hunting is limited, but thousands of ducks stop over in the rice fields, making fine shooting during the season. The island of Shikoku is known as the "Riviera of Japan," and its beaches are justly famous.

Take Your Car

Because there is so much to see in Japan, you will want your automobile. The post will give you specific instructions about readying it for shipment, but be sure it is in top-notch shape before you leave. Cars, particularly black sedans, bring a good price on the civilian market, although you must have the permission of the government to sell.

Traffic moves on the left side of the road in Japan, and slowly. The speed limits are well below 30 miles an hour throughout the islands. But a car is almost a must for an American. There are few busses, and they are for the adventurous and strong of heart. Japanese railroads are good, although not up to American standards in accommodations, and sometimes it's fun to

use them. But rail travel is restrictive, and itineraries are limited.

If you do make a train trip, remember that Japanese trains stick precisely to their schedule. It is literally possible to miss a Japanese train by 10 seconds, because, when the schedule says the train is to leave, it leaves, even if prospective passengers are still thronging the station platform.

Schooling

Schools are good, although, in some areas where there are few American children, they are not what you would get in the United States. Where there are only two or three children of high-school age, for example, correspondence courses or home study plans are used. But all of the education is accredited by the Association of American Colleges and Universities, so you need not worry on that score. All the schools are run by the military, and, where the school is not in the military community in which you live, bus service is provided.

Servants

During the occupation, servants came with the quarters, but now they are on the open labor market. Wages have gone up since the occupation ended, but you can still get good household help for from \$20 to \$30 a month.

Japanese servants are excellent. They are loyal and hard working, and, by now, most of them have worked for Americans before and speak a little English. Some of them are far from fluent, however, and you will have to take things slow and easy until you get used to them.

There will be frustrations. Japanese girls are terribly sensitive, and, if you are short-tempered, you may throw them into a complete tizzy. Also, Japanese manners say that it is unbecoming for girls to laugh out loud or to show their teeth, so they have a habit of giggling behind their hands that many Americans find annoying.

You'll get along fine with your servants if you speak quietly and distinctly, show them how you want things done by running through each routine with them once or twice, and don't try to keep them from spoiling your small children. Children enjoy an honored place in Japan, and all adults seem to feel dedicated to making all children happy. You can't change it, and your children will love it, so you might as well live with it.



On Southern Stage

A GAL who yearns for an acting career, Carol Singleton would seem to have headed in the wrong direction since she left Pittsburgh, her hometown. She's in Miami. But this brown-eyed, blond graduate of the Pittsburgh Playhouse is finding modeling in Sunland so lucrative that her plans for moving north or west are indefinite, as of now. Carol is five feet two, 19, weighs 109 and measures 35-23-35.

THE OLD SERGEANT

Would Like to Un-Confuse Junketing Solons

By PAUL GOOD

"THERE comes a time when the people in this dear old Republic has got to make sure their servants ain't makin' off with the family silver, an', sonny, the time has come," declared the Old Sergeant in measured and majestic tones yesterday.

"I don't know what you're referring to, but I'll be glad to listen," I said.

"A very sensible choice as you ain't got no alternative in the matter. I'm referrin' to the recent revelations revealin' that the boys what have talked the electorate into electin' 'em Congressmen don't like the idea of havin' their bills for overseas junkets made public.

"Now right off, I can't say as how I blame 'em, lookin' at the matter from their point of view.

"But as a overworked, underpaid, hungover taxpayer, I'll be damned if I want to foot the bills for Congressional cakewalks from Borneo to Paris without bein' first allowed to squint at

the swindle sheet with a long, hard squint at the Congressman to follow."

"KNOWING that there's a healthy grain of suspicion running through you, Sarge, I can appreciate how you feel. But as I understand the situation, it's established custom not to reveal such figures and I don't doubt there's a logical basis for it."

"You don't doubt. Of course you don't doubt. That's why you got a leg up on bein' elected Typical Taxpayer when the politicians get aroun' to runnin' a competition like for Miss Rheingold."

Perhaps he noticed the dejected tilt his words brought to my head, for he quickly continued:

"I'm only jokin' in my ham-handed way, sonny, as you know I think highly of you. But when it comes to politicians, you're just like Moses floatin' bottom down in a leaky canoe in the bulrushes—a baby wet behind the

ears an' damp in other sections from one reason or another.

"THE POINT IS, Senators an' Representatives is human. I know that's a tough one to swallow but after you think about it for a while the idea grows on you an' you can accept it. Bein' human, they hate like hell to spend their own money when other is available, an' in this case the other is yours an' mine."

"Now I ain't sayin' any of these good men has got larceny in his vote-gettin' heart. But there never was a man what handed in a loaded expense account what thought he was a Jimmy Valentine. When it comes time to decide whether him or the firm should lay out the cash for this or that, a man with a expense account can get off on a line of reasonin' that would leave the greatest logical minds of the century gaspin' for breath an' callin' for a Univac machine to take over."

"Now just say you're a Con-

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

"DUDE" Adams walked down the midway, glancing at the flat joints and skill games on either side, feeling nothing but contempt for the operators. Not because they were crooks but because they labored so hard to steal so little. When he stole, Adams told himself, he stole plenty.

At the end of the midway he found what he was seeking. A small tent, a bridge table and two chairs—that was it. Probably the only honest concession on the carnival grounds, for it was run by the fire department which had sponsored the affair. The sign said that a \$5000 automobile was being raffled off at 25 cents a chance. Smaller consolation prizes were also awarded.

It was early, and the only occupant of the tent was a middle-aged woman who sold the chances. Adams introduced himself as the representative of a well-known insurance company. He pulled out a roll of big bills, peeled off a 20 and said: "If you will copy down the names and addresses of every woman who buys a chance I'll give you \$20 per 100 for the list. Here's payment for the first hundred in advance. Okay?"

SWINDLE STARTED

Indeed it was okay. The ticket seller asked no questions but Adams felt it best to explain. His company was trying to popularize a new policy especially for women and wanted to conduct a mail campaign. Hence, the need for names and addresses.

A week later Adams called again and got the list. Just under 200. He paid. From other ticket sellers he bought similar sucker lists.

Early Monday morning, Adams started his pitch. The first woman he called on was a Mrs. Valerie Wilson.

"At the carnival last week you bought a ticket at the car raffle,"

he said. "You didn't win the grand prize but you did win a television set. I see you already have a set, so I presume you'll want the alternative—\$500 in cash."

Mrs. Wilson agreed. "I'll take the money," she said. "I could sure use it."

"I have the check with me. If you will get me your ticket stub I'll pay you right now."

TRICKY STUFF

Mrs. Wilson fumbled in her purse, finally found the stub. Adams compared it with his records. "I'm sorry," he said, "but this is the wrong ticket. You need Number 10755, not Number 16832." He showed her the book. Sure enough, ticket Number 10755 had been sold to a Valerie Wilson. No address was given.

"Did you buy two tickets?" asked Adams.

Mrs. Wilson didn't think so. "Then it's probably a book-keeper's error," said Adams. "It's a shame, but I can't pay you unless you produce the right ticket." He hesitated a moment to let the bad news sink in, then continued: "All prizes must be paid by Saturday or they are forfeited," he said. "If the real owner of this ticket isn't located by then, there's no reason why you and I can't get together on this. Certainly \$400 is better than nothing."

CHECK FOR \$400

It took a while for the idea to sink in. Then Mrs. Wilson's face brightened, and she nodded. "It's a deal," she said. "You get a hundred and I get the rest."

They shook hands and "Dude" Adams left, after telling his victim to be sure and have one hundred in cash Saturday morning, and warning her not to tell anyone of his offer. For his part, he agreed not to search too hard for the legitimate winner.

All that week Adams lined up prospective suckers. More than

50, he figured, were surely hooked, another 20 were in the doubtful category. Like Mrs. Beaton for instance. She had appeared somewhat surprised when told that she had won a prize, had balked at the idea of doing anything underhanded, but had finally agreed to go along with the pay-off. Maybe she'd stick to it, maybe she'd back out.

Saturday morning, Adams started collecting. One after another, like jack-potted slot machines, the women paid off. The phony checks couldn't be deposited until Monday morning, so Adams had two days in which to collect and disappear.

THAT DESIRE

There wasn't even a hint of trouble until he called on Mrs. Beaton. She paid off, all right, but then two detectives came in from an adjoining room and grabbed him with the goods.

What, he wondered, had gone wrong? How had Mrs. Beaton gotten wise to his gyp game? This was the first time anyone had ever tumbled.

Adams will get the answers when he comes to trial. Then he will learn that Mrs. Beaton, star witness for the prosecution, was one of the ticket sellers from whom he had bought a sucker list. To collect an additional 20 cents she had included her own name and address.

DISCHARGE CERTIFICATES

The type of discharge plays a definite and important part in a veteran's eligibility for various benefits—Federal and State.

If you lose your certificate or happen to have one which is neither honorable nor under honorable conditions, you may have some difficulty in getting those benefits you want.

A special report telling how to apply for a review of discharge and how to get a certificate in lieu of lost discharge is available from the Times Service Center, 2030 W St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 19.

"I don't doubt for a minute that word got aroun' I was a sociable feller an' a free spender. I tipped the waiter so many zomboskis he had to carry 'em off in a champagne bucket. If that ain't buyin' goodwill, I don't know what is. Let's just charge that one to Uncle Sam like any fair-minded nephew would."

"An' that's the way it goes, sonny. Demmycrat or Republican, they figger the same way. Which is OK with me as long as I got a right to figger my way an' run a red pencil through their figgerin'."

"WHAT WE GOTTA remember in this country is this: most civil servants is honest but a lot of 'em get a little confused when it comes to dollars an' sense. All I want to do is take a peek at how much they're spendin' an' help un-confuse them—which will be doin' 'em a great service to say nothing of the nation at large."

Automation Show Set for New York

NEW YORK.—The world of the future, "in which factories which presently operate with 2000 employees will be manned by a few hundred, and in which the three-day work week will be standard," will be previewed at the nation's first automation show Nov. 21 and 22 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, John Diebold, chairman of the show, has announced.

Mr. Diebold, who is also editor and associate publisher of Automatic Control, a magazine devoted exclusively to automation, said that 80 companies in the \$3,000,000 field of control systems, components and services will be represented as exhibitors.

The show will dramatize the enormous possibilities of computers and control "hardware" and also demonstrate precisely what is being accomplished today, Mr. Diebold noted.

The show will be called the Automatic Control Equipment Show, will be for executives and

engineers rather than for technical specialists or the general public, and will be managed by Strauss, Spigler, and Kline, of Philadelphia.

Familiar Visitor

Halley's comet has returned 27 times since its earliest known appearance in 240 B. C., at average intervals of 76 years, nine months. The most recent appearance was in 1910.

Wasteful Weeds

Hundreds of aggressive weeds that compete with farm crops reduce American crop values annually by more than \$2 billion.

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A limited number of permanent staff positions for accounting majors are available to returning veterans. Experience is not essential; therefore, these positions should interest young men who joined the Armed forces shortly after graduation from college.

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Auto Dealer Attacks 'Bushing'

Dealers today must keep their customers informed concerning misleading offers made by competitors under the spur of competitive markets, according to Paul R. Jernigan, president of McAndrew-Jernigan Pontiac, Inc., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

One of the practices which has become too prevalent, Mr. Jernigan says, is the selling technique known as "bushing." This can cost a dealer some valuable customers unless they are warned against being taken in, he noted.

Here's how the system works: the offending dealer sends out a large mailing of postcards to prospects, offering each several hundred dollars more for his used car than it is worth in a trade. For example, for a 1947 car actually worth \$500, the dealer may offer as much as \$1,100.

When the prospect arrives to

take advantage of the offer, he is assured that he will be given the \$1,100. Often, he is immediately persuaded to sign his car registration over to the dealer, and to sign an order, in blank, for a new car. Then he is taken into the show room and shown the car which he must take to complete the deal.

This car is invariably loaded with off-brand extras of all kinds, each valued far above the actual cost to the dealer. This "pack" on the new car fully compensates the dealer for the over evaluation of the used car taken in trade.

In some cases, to prevent the customer from attempting to withdraw from the deal, he is asked to turn his keys over to the dealer as soon as he signs the order. Then he is told that his own car has been driven away and sold, if he asks to have his keys re-

turned. But, more usually, the dealer may try to pacify him by saying—"If you take a little less for your car, we'll take a little less for our car."

We Lead in Fliers

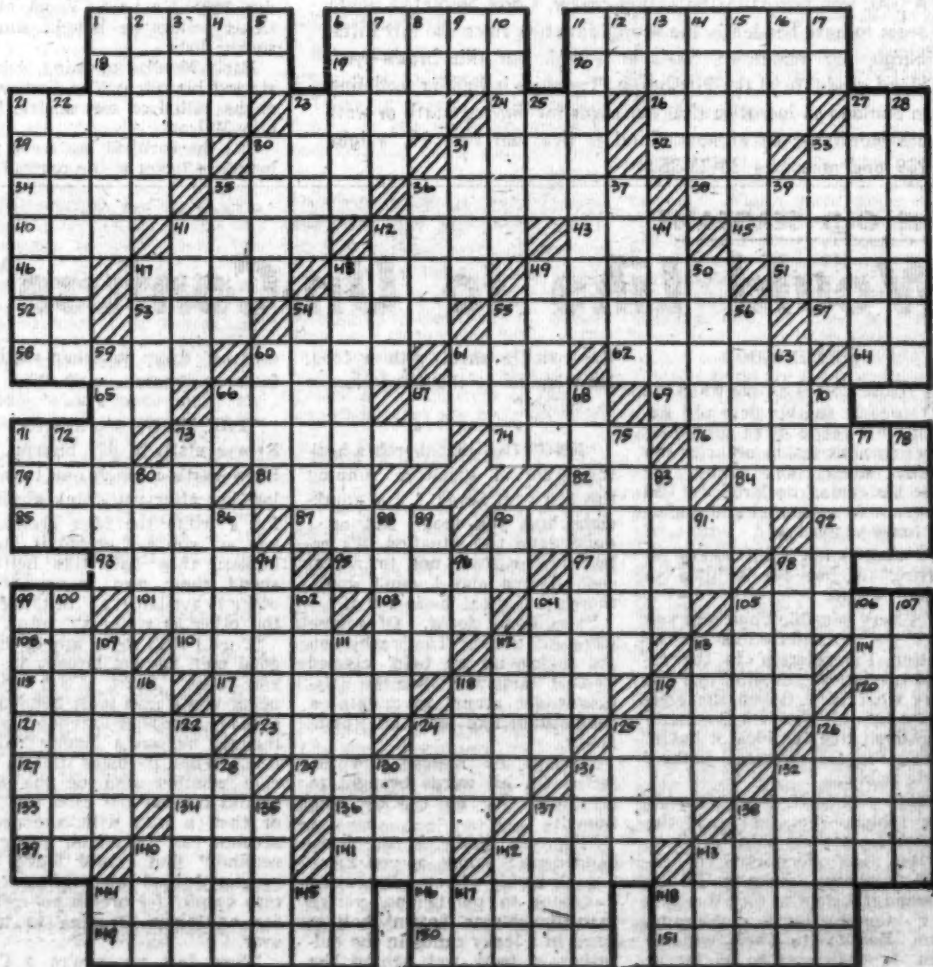
The United States has 311,659 active pilots out of a total of 660,449 who have learned to fly. California leads the nation with 40,707 active pilots. Texas is second with 20,202, New York third with 18,713, and Illinois fourth with 17,685. At the bottom is Vermont, where there are only 574.

Chips Good for You

Potato chips are generous in protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron, thiamine and riboflavin, niacin and ascorbic acid.

Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1-Kentucky Derby winner	1-Participated in
2-Snares	2-Country of British Isles
3-Begged	3-Held in respect
4-Turned left	4-Through (abbr.)
5-Pay	5-Group of three
6-Let go	6-Paper measure
7-More rapid	7-Danish territorial division
8-Decree	8-Spirited horses
9-Female sheep	9-Shams
10-Flower	10-French name
11-Spanish for "yes"	11-Lamb's pen
12-Was mistaken	12-Eagle's nest
13-Country of Asia	13-Old Japanese noble
14-Goal	14-Worm
15-Man's nickname	15-Prefix: down
16-Observes	16-Meeting
17-Hairless	17-Foot lever
18-Girl's name	18-Pervade
19-Downy ducks	19-Armed conflict
20-Mournful	20-Despicable persons
21-Narrate	20-Prefix: not
22-Outfit	21-Speechless
23-Recent	22-Latvians
24-Style of painting	23-Ray
25-Cyrillic	24-Denominations
26-Vessel	
27-Ceremony	
28-Concede	
29-Auditory	
30-Suffix: denoting oil	
31-Shade tree	
32-Girl's nickname	
33-Poison	
34-Place	
35-Country of Asia	
36-Seed	
37-Urge on	
38-Wine drink	
39-Dental Surgeon (abbr.)	
40-Near	
41-Satisfy	
42-Ancient Greek theatre	
43-Charge account of	
44-Swiss river	
45-National hymns	
46-Profound	
47-Privileges	
48-Was fond of	
49-Dress border	
50-Guido's high note	
51-Coast	
52-Inclinations	
53-Remainder	
54-Intervening period	
55-Inlet	
56-Food programs	
57-Domain	
58-Character in "Othello"	
59-Printer's measure	
60-Notary public (abbr.)	
61-Evaporates	
62-Indonesian tribesman	
63-Preposition	
64-Refuse	
65-Rick	
66-Areas	
67-Pigs	
68-Nervous twitching	
69-Spanish article	
70-Caudal appendage	
71-Walks	
72-Flying mammals	
73-Solemn vow	
74-Note of scale	
75-Competitor	
76-Observe	
77-Cold	
78-Adriatic wind	
79-Chief god of Memphis	
80-Lamb	
81-Beast	
82-Clergyman	
83-Drunkards	
84-Wings	
85-Spread for drying	
86-Golf mound	
87-Totals	
88-In addition	
89-Glossy fabric	
90-Tautonic deity	
91-Shakespearean king	
92-Pedal digit	
93-Dilapidated	
94-Father or mother	
95-Letter	
96-Caught	
97-Demesne	
98-a lord	
99-Sofas	
100-Is cognizant of	



(Solution on Page M12)

'Sound of White Water' Is Good Outdoor Novel

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

THE SOUND OF WHITE WATER, by Hugh Fosburgh. Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y. 192 pages. \$3.

This short novel opens with a description of Big River, its history and its future, its fish and

wildlife. Then author Fosburgh begins to tell us about the three men who populate this book.

Ben Pierson is a college man who likes to spend his vacation out of doors, catching fish and taking it easy. He brings along Tony Farr, a college buddy. The third man is Pete Gay, a middle-aged bachelor who knows his way around the woods.

These three men have no sensational adventures. They embark on a trip down the river, and the author clearly shows his love for peaceful fishing, exciting rapids and the companionship of a group of men off by themselves on a trip. Fosburgh is a perceptive writer who has produced an entertaining story of life in the great outdoors.

Long Voyage To Russia Was Brutal

RED SKY AT MIDNIGHT, by Robert Mirvish. William Sloan Assoc., N. Y. 348 pages. \$3.95.

The hero of this action-packed sea story is a radio operator aboard a merchant ship during War II. His ship goes from Baltimore to Scotland, and then departs for the hazardous run to Murmansk.

The convoy suffers grievously, and the hero's ship lays over for a short time in Russia, waiting for an escort back to the western hemisphere. In Russia, the hero falls in love with an older woman who runs the bar in a recreation center.

When the author describes the life and battles at sea, the story is exciting. But it runs down a bit when the characters move around on dry land.

Seaman-Author Knows His Ships

THE GENTLE CAPTAIN, by Kennard Davis. Rinehart & Co., N. Y. 175 pages. \$2.75

This "first book" by an Englishman who spent a good part of his life in the Merchant Marine tells of the last days of the old cargo steamer Antares and her "gentle captain" O'Mara. Davis knows his ships and ships' crews and describes both well. He has not learned to handle conversation, but the story moves well despite this.

David Cobb has done an interesting series of pen-and-ink drawings as chapter headings and to open and close the book.—J. S.



Remember?

THIS IS one of the 2500 pictures which show the history of our country in "Pictorial History of America," published last week by Simon and Schuster (\$9.95). The handsome, oversize volume begins with a drawing of Norsemen in North America, ranges through the Greenpeace kidnapping, and concludes with a miniature atlas.

Novel About Army Colonel Is Fascinating, in a Way

THE FIRES OF TJEPO by Col. Allison Ind. Vantage Press, N. Y., 320 pages. \$3.50.

This novel concerns a tough, knowing Army colonel who is always getting excited, inwardly, and a curious woman named Gresham Carlin-Lyte Smith who "relishes the dramatic" and is therefore always lifting one eyebrow.

One of the first things a reader notices about this book is the talk. The most striking thing about the talk is that it is almost always accompanied by some kind of facial contortion.

In one instance, even a character's "scalp pulls." And lips twitch frequently.

IN THE FEW sex scenes, electricity seems to be the dominant feeling. As in: "Gresham felt a little flicker like an electric shock along her spine and out to the ends of her fingers" or "Gresham felt his touch as if his hands had been charged with electricity."

As for the story, it has just about everything. There is even an abortion included. The plot partly concerns the hero's crazy-mad love for Gresham, a fascinating woman but one with flaws (she is something of a phony, a liar and a cheat) but it all works out okay. In the last chapter the hero finds Gresham's twin who has all of Gresham's virtues but none of her faults. This twin, as the hero discovers, is "Gresham who was more than Gresham."

One of the most interesting images in the book occurs not once but twice on page 147 where Gresham is talking to a Britisher who is always going "Hummm . . ." one Sir John Fitzmaurice. "She swept him with a parenthetical glance without turning her head," the author tells us. And he repeats the image two paragraphs later.

To sum up: in a way this is a very fascinating book — T. S.

2 Books Show Servicemen How to Get Around in Japan

Manners

JAPANESE ETIQUETTE, by World Fellowship Committee of the Tokyo Young Women's Christian Association. Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., and Tokyo. 157 pages. \$2.

If you are in Japan and one of the locals invite you to dinner, there are many social pitfalls which can be avoided by remembering the contents of this book. It reminds you, for example, to keep your thumb out of the rice bowl, and to save the pickles for last (to eat anything after eating pickles is insulting).

This etiquette book, written simply and illustrated with line drawings, says that a guest never begins eating without first saying "Itadakimasu," which means, "I shall begin eating." Then, the diner uses both hands to pass his rice bowl, except when the kimono sleeve is about to fall in the bowl. Then he can use one hand to hold the sleeve. And, the book sensibly warns, never forget to praise the soup—Japanese cooking reputations are built on good soup.

The book describes customs at Japanese weddings, among other things.

Motoring

MOTORING IN JAPAN, by Bob Frew. Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., and Tokyo. 197 pages. \$2.

Bob Frew has included 20 skeleton route maps in this pocket-sized booklet on motoring in Japan. The book includes a lot of unnecessary material (safety advice which applies anywhere on earth, for example). But it also gets specific and practical.

It lists reliable garages in all major cities, what kind of taxes automobile owners have to pay, and where to stop for eating, sleeping and car repairs during trips around the islands.

Warning: Cars in Japan drive to the left, and it is a punishable offense to throw a lighted cigarette out of the window. Too many fragile wooden and paper houses have been burned down by thoughtless smokers who were passing by in automobiles.

Hello, All!

The number of telephones in the United States has grown phenomenally from about 21 million in 1940 to something more than 53 million during 1955.

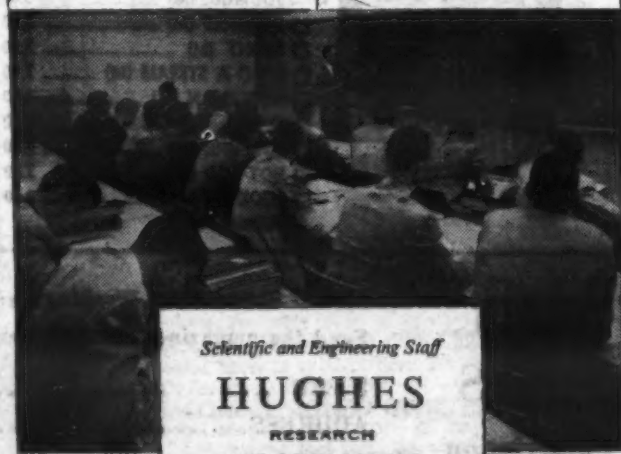
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NAME AND RANK _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____

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POPULAR RECORDS

THOSE who go for Judy Garland's distinctively dramatic manner of singing will be happy to know that she has recorded 16 songs featured on her TV debut program last month for Capitol. Album is entitled, "Miss Show Business."

Harold Arlen's "Over the Rainbow" is included... Following in the footsteps of Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, and other Hollywood-produced glamour queens who have attempted to make it on records, Yvonne De Carlo has now made her record debut. It's on the Capitol label and the song is called "Take It Or Leave It." Yvonne isn't the worst singer ever recorded, but



Judy Garland

like Jane and Marilyn she looks better than she sings... One of the better new releases is Back Track and It's Bigger Than You and Me as delivered by Sammy Davis, Jr. on Decca. Unlike so many pop singers around today, Sammy would sound good even without a mike... Tex Ritter sings "Gunsmoke," theme music for the new TV show, on a new Capitol record. Other side is "Remember the Alamo."

LES PAUL and Mary Ford fans are welcoming the news that the popular husband and wife team will be seen this fall on 150 TV stations from coast to coast five times a week. Meanwhile the couple's Capitol album, entitled simply "Les and Mary," continues to sell well.

A RECENT poll of ballroom operators ranked the following as "tops" in the swing and sweet band categories. Swing—1. Les

Indications are that we are about to see still another of man's traditional provinces violated by the so-called weaker sex. Women, whose buying was once confined to beauty shops, dry goods stores and the grocery, have invaded the lumber yard to become its most courted patrons.

All of this was recently revealed by a survey of lumber dealers in four major cities made for United States Plywood Corp. to determine women's influence in the do-it-yourself market.

"The woman is the driving force in this market," notes the survey. "The woman has the final say. Almost all dealers testified to the importance of women in this market" the survey pointed out. "They noted a large proportion of husbands and wives together in the lumber yards, a significant proportion of women alone and only a minority of men who were solely responsible for the buying decisions."

Brown. 2. Tommy Dorsey. 3. Ralph Marterie. 4. Stan Kenton. 5. Buddy Morrow. Sweet—1. Guy Lombardo. 2. Lawrence Welk. 3. Eddy Howard. 4. Jan Garber. 5. Dick Jurgens.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

The Smiling Bach. Selections from the works of J. S. Bach, played by various soloists and ensembles. (12" RCA Victor LM-1877) \$3.98.

Bach has a reputation for being dreadfully solemn and forbidding—even grim. In some circles, it's thought that only the longest of long-hairs can enjoy (or pretend to enjoy) his music. Of course, such ideas are nonsense, born of insufficient knowledge. Although J. S. Bach wrote much difficult music, he also wrote a great deal that was gay, witty, and frankly humorous—the Coffee Cantata, for example.

The selections on this record come from Bach's lighter side. Everyone knows that a man with 20 children would have to have a sense of humor in order to survive. RCA Victor has stressed this very effectively in "The Smiling Bach." The record jacket shows the standard Bach marble bust, but smiling.

The disk itself contains excerpts from some of the standard repertory—music that people would like if they weren't awed by the fact that Bach (that difficult composer) wrote it. In spirit, the music ranges from contentment to great high humor. It's Bach without tears, in excellent performances.

Prokofiev, Sonata in D Major for violin, Op. 94a; Handel, Sonata No. 4 in D Major for violin, Op. 1; Vitali, Chaconne. Nathan Milstein, violin, and Artur Balsam, piano (12" Capitol P-3315) \$4.98.

An excellent record. About the only fault that I might find is a shrillness to the sound which can easily be corrected by cutting down the treble. Milstein plays with his customary hardness, and the music comes off very well.

Neither the Handel nor the Prokofiev was originally written for violin and piano, but they have been well arranged. Milstein plays simply but richly, catching the style of the Handel to perfection. The Prokofiev, generally speaking, is not made of the stuff that built the composer's reputation, but the finale more than makes up for the triviality of what precedes it. This part of the sonata is sonorous and powerful. In some ways, it reminded me of Bach.

Prokofiev, Piano Sonata No. 9 in C Major, Op. 103, and Ten Pieces from the ballet "Cinderella," Op. 97. Menahem Pressler, pianist. (12" M-G-M E-3192) \$3.98.

This record is a fairly important first presentation in the West. The performer, Menahem Pressler, prepared the sonata from the composer's manuscript. It is the last of the complete series of Prokofiev piano sonatas to be recorded by him for M-G-M. This, in itself, is a noteworthy contribution. The sonata is likely to find an interested and highly appreciative audience, though it is hardly the most original of Prokofiev's works.

The music reveals Prokofiev's strong tendency toward classicism in form, harmony, and melody. Perhaps it could be called 'mature' in that the composer is able to use modern musical devices without making modernity the main point. The craftsmanship is solid, and the result is highly enjoyable.

Pressler performs sympathetically and well, though it's possible that a stronger approach to the sonata might have been taken. The pianist's light approach to the pieces from "Cinderella," which were transcribed for piano by the composer, is eminently suitable. The "Cinderella" items are charming and imaginative. The sound is living-room sized and very good.

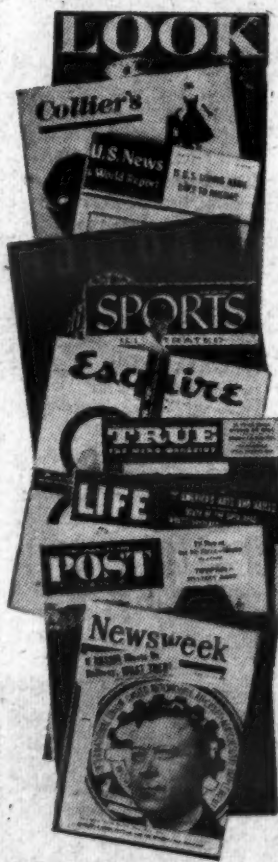
Falla, Concerto for harpsichord, flute, oboe, clarinet, violin, and cello; Surinach, Tientos, for harpsichord, English horn, and tympani; Rieti, Partita for flute, oboe, string quartet, and harpsichord obligato. Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichord, and the Concert Arts Players. (12" Capitol P-3309) \$4.98.

This concerto is Falla's last major published work. It is excellently played, and the music is of considerable interest. Surinach's "Tientos"—essays—are on the lugubrious side, while the Rieti partita fairly sparkles with zest and life. The record's featured work, by Falla, left me an admirer of his technical skill but not fully satisfied by the music itself.

Miss Marlowe and her cohorts put a lot of their skill into the record, and they've achieved excellent results. Capitol's engineers have done a superb job, especially in balancing the sound of the harpsichord and other instruments.

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

BUDDY RICH, one of the best drummers in the business for many years now, says he hopes to find a new career in singing. Undoubtedly the phenomenal success of jazz pianist Nat Cole had something to do with his singing ambitions although Buddy claims he has wanted to be a singer for many years now. He did, in fact, sing occasionally with his own band several years ago. You can find an example of the Rich voice on Norgran LP 1031. Buddy sings "Everything Happens to Me," "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," "Sure Thing and Glad to be Unhappy." A fine instrumental ballad medley is also included, with the following six top musicians playing the following tunes: Ben Webster, "Over the Rainbow"; Frank Wes, "You've Changed"; Oscar Peterson, "Time After Time"; Ray Brown, "This Is Always"; Joe Newman, "I Hadn't Anyone Till You"; and Thad Jones, "My Heart Stood Still." Other side is "The Monster" (mostly a drum solo) and a happy-sounding Sunday.



Buddy Rich

MEMORIAL CONCERT: As most all jazz enthusiasts probably know by now, Bob Gordon is dead. Gordon, 27 year old baritone sax soloist who won a "new star" award in a jazz magazine's recent critics' poll, was killed in a Los Angeles auto accident a month ago. The other car hit Gordon's car broadside. In LA this week a memorial concert was held for Gordon with 50 leading West Coast musicians featured. All proceeds went to Gordon's widow and her two children. Among the friends of Gordon who participated were Shorty Rogers, Bud Shank, Shelly Manne, Dave Pell, Don Fagerquist and Claude Williamson. The benefit show was arranged by Pete Rugolo and Pacific Jazz records, for whom Gordon recorded.

Some of Gordon's best work on record is found on a 10-inch Pacific Jazz LP entitled "Meet Mr. Gordon" (PJLP-12) which was recommended in this space some time ago. As was said at that time, Gordon is one of the few men who can make a baritone sax swing.

CONCERT JAZZ a new 12-inch LP by the Sauter-Finegan band (RCA-Victor LPM-1051), is concert jazz in the sense that what Paul Whiteman presented in the twenties was concert jazz. Which is to say that there is very little jazz, as the term is used today, here.

"Solo for Joe," featuring vibesman Joe Venuto, is pleasant music and there are some interesting sounds on several of the other things but it is doubtful if this record will appeal to many jazzmen in the way that earlier, and less pretentious, Sauter-Fine-

gan arrangements did. I'm thinking particularly of those excellent arrangements which featured vocals by Joe Mooney.

However, "The Land Between," featuring Nick Travis on trumpet, will interest some as will Finegan's jazzy arrangement of Gershwin's Concerto in F. Sally Sweetland singing "Where or When" is pleasant enough, too, but most of the other things in the album don't quite make it. "Pictures from Sauter-Finegan Land" is pretentious and dull. "The Loop" is loud and brassy and nothing much happens.

Who remembers when Sauter was writing those beautifully melodic things like "Benny Rides Again" for Goodman?

SEVERAL READERS have asked me about Benny Goodman's age. Benny was born May 30, 1909, which makes him 46 now. As for the rest of the old quartet, reunited for the Goodman movie: Krupa is 46, Hampton 41, and Wilson 42.

BOP JOKE (the craze has ended but some still pop up from time to time): Two cats were wandering through darkest Africa when they came upon a native village. A group of prisoners were on a platform, screaming and yelling as the tribesmen offered them up for sacrifice in horrible and bloody fashion. One cat says to the other cat: "Man, this show is crazy. I think I'll stay around for the second act."

... LATER.

SOLVE-A-CRIME

Death in a Cottage

By A. C. GORDON

YOU enter the lonely fishing cabin on the edge of the lake and look down at the body of the dead woman lying on the floor in the center of the one room. You can see she has been strangled to death by the blue silk scarf which still encircles her throat.

You turn to her husband, Harry Robinson, who phoned you of the tragedy.

"You can imagine my horror when I found her like this!" he exclaims. "You see — I'll have to admit, my wife and I were not on the best of terms. That's why she came to the cabin here to spend the week-end alone, to think things out. She left home Friday evening. I phoned her yesterday—Saturday—and talked with her for quite while. Then, feeling rather restless this morning, I decided to come here and talk with her in person. I found her . . . like this!"

You gaze down at the body again, then your eyes take in the rest of the room — the big stone fireplace with its dead gray ashes, the huge double bed in one corner of the room bare of any linen, the dusty eating table, the one window in the cabin with its broken panes across which an old, unbroken, dust-covered spider web stretches.

Robinson continues his story: "I was just coming here to see if I could reason with Eleanor. I had missed her these last two

CONFIDENT LIVING

OCTOBER 8, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M7

Golden Key to Happiness

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A GREAT deal is written these days about "problem-solving"—the techniques of finding solutions to those difficulties which beset the personality.

Authorities on this question seem to agree on one point. To deal effectively with a problem, you must have a key. So, I want to tell you about a golden key which many have used most effectively in unlocking their personalities and thus entering into a more satisfactory life.

A business man had a top employee whose work was growing worse and worse. Where this man had formerly been a hard and forceful worker, he was now definitely declining in efficiency. It was obvious to the employer that personal affairs were so much on his mind that they were adversely affecting his usefulness to the organization.

So my friend finally had to call in the man and ask him what was wrong.

"I have a great many things bothering me," the man said, "and, in addition, my wife is sick."

"What's wrong with your wife?" the employer asked.

"I don't really know," was the answer. "The doctors can find nothing organically wrong, but still she is sick all the time."

MY FRIEND SUGGESTED that possibly he could help them. He asked the man to bring his wife to the office to see him. The man did so and the three of them sat around a table and talked. The wife would present her problems, the husband would add others, and the problems began to pile up, so much so that it was apparent that this couple was completely swamped by their many difficulties. This confusion, it later appeared, had overwhelmed the wife, her personality had retreated, and thus she felt and

acted ill. The domestic problems, added to the business responsibilities of the husband, had overburdened his energies, thus reducing his efficiency on the job.

Fortunately, the employer had been reading a book entitled "The Golden Key," by the late Emmet Fox. In this book, Dr. Fox advocates the simple technique of thinking a problem through completely and conscientiously. The next step is to shift the thoughts from the problem and its details and instead to fix the mind on God. His idea is that by bringing God into a situation as the central idea, in due course problems will be clarified and the right answer found. This technique is based on the fact that a spiritual approach to problems creates the quiet mind out of which right thinking becomes possible.

So my friend prayed with

this couple. He started them thinking about God rather than about themselves and their troubles. By practicing this procedure they were able to get a proper perspective. By centering their attention on God and by spiritually sharing their problems with others, they learned to think objectively and therefore soundly. As a result, the wife got hold of herself so completely that she became a well person. The man is once more effective in business. They are now two happy people — all because they learned to use the golden key to happiness.

That is a great secret. In your difficulties and your troubles try thinking about God. When problems come at you from every direction and seem to baffle you, apply that simple rule.



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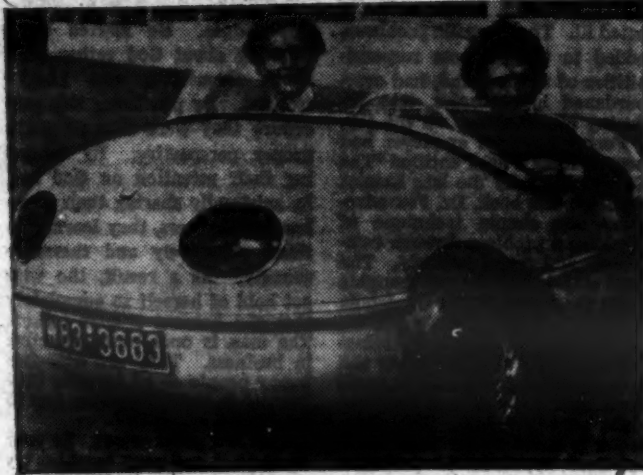
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Liquor Browsers

A Massachusetts liquor store is encouraging customers to handle the stock, get interested in rare vintages and new arrivals, so that they will browse through the shop, much like a book store, and eventually buy more.

They Go Whichaway



YOU CAN'T TELL whether they're coming or going in these new German three-wheelers. The single-seater (not shown) has a top speed of 60 mph and costs about \$355. The two-seater above can go a little faster and is priced at about \$475. The cars, with two wheels in front and one in rear, were featured at a Frankfurt show.

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Jobs Found Free

A FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE—paid for by industry—has been set up to help military persons find employment in scientific, engineering, and management fields.

The non-profit organization is called Scientists, Engineers & Executives, Inc., 1035 17th St. NW, Washington 5, D.C. Commodore William C. Wallace, SC, USN-Ret., is executive vice president and in charge. When you write him, mention the name of this newspaper.

The outfit has nationwide contacts with leading firms. Military

personnel planning to retire or separate from the service pay no fee for placement. All S.E.E. costs are paid by industry.

Robert R. Lent, former Air Force officer, started the organization as an aid to military persons "who find their transitions to civilian life often painful and strange." He is serving as president in a voluntary capacity.

Bernard Haldane, president, Executive Job Counselors, Inc., 16 East 41 St., New York City, is a consultant. He's a former Washington, D.C., expert on personnel and placement methods.

Wallace says this is the first time such an employment aid has been set up as a public service for both industry and military.

Captains of industry... Rear Adm. John G. Johns, USN-Ret., this week was named manager of the Washington, D.C., office of Enterprise Engine and Machine-

ry Co., San Francisco, makers of diesel engines. Johns is a former submariner.

Free booklet on "The Right Way to Pack a Man's Suitcase" is available this week. It gives eight easy steps to keep looking sharp even when you're living out of a suitcase or bag. Send your name and address to the American Express Co., 65 Broadway, New York. Tell them you read about it in this newspaper.

During the past 15 years, American servicemen have made thousands of new friends for U.S. chewing gum in foreign lands. Manufacturers reported this week they sell more than \$300-million worth of the stuff each year.

Wrigley Spearmint has been the best seller for 30 years. Other popular brands are Chiclets, Dentyne, and Peppermint.

NEWS OF AUTOS

Your Car And You

WITH THE 1957 MODELS, you'll see the most drastic and most costly design changes in cars in the past 15 years. The auto industry will make its "billion-dollar changeover" with the 57s.

Just when the 1956 models are starting to appear on the highways, most car manufacturers already have completed the designs of their 1957 models.

The radical changes you'll see in the 57s actually started about five years ago with the poorly-named hardtop convertible. It's a hardtop, but it's certainly no convertible.

You've seen the styling changes, too, in colors: But the color bing is only a part of the model changeover. The main developments are cars without center posts, with lower streamline effects, and with wrap-around windshields.

You'll see the standard sedan is becoming obsolete, replaced by the hardtop version. The new models will not be much longer, but they'll get the long effect by being lower (in size, not in price).

Most 1957 models will have pushbutton gear controls. They'll be on the dashboard or steering column.

EIGHT MILLION AUTOS will be built this year, if production and sales keep up the way they're going now. This'll be an all-time record, of course. Of the total, General Motors will account for almost half of the output and sales.

Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS used to be regarded as strictly a wartime deal. You bought them to be patriotic. When the war ended, a lot of people thought savings bonds would be cashed and everyone would quit buying them.

Just the reverse has happened. Today, more people are buying savings bonds than ever before. Right now, holdings of these bonds total \$39-billion worth, a record high.

Greatest appeal of savings bonds to most folks—including servicemen and veterans—is they will give income at some future date in addition to regular retirement income or social security payments. Savings bonds are the only investment that is

certain to pay off in a known amount at any point in the future.

There's no question but that Uncle Sam will pay off. And if he can't meet his debts, then no other investments will be worth much either.

THE APPEAL of savings bonds is in safety, convenience, and certainty of return. Payroll-savings plans, under which money is deducted from pay checks and invested in savings bonds, provide a painless way to save.

And there's no commission or sales charge for you to pay in buying or selling the bonds.

The Series E bond grows in value. The Series H bond pays current interest in cash. Since 1941, more than \$75-billion worth of E and H bonds have been bought by individuals.

THE TAX SAVING FEATURE of E bonds is attracting buyers. Since the bonds pay no interest, there's no current income to pay. Income taxes on the increasing value of an E bond do not need to be paid until the bond is cashed.

The E bonds do not have to be cashed in even when they mature at the end of 10 years. You can hold them another 10 years before cashing.

More and more people see that you can buy the bonds while you're working, hold them for 20 years until you're retired. Then you're in a lower income tax bracket. A bond bought for \$750 will return \$1340.80 in 19 years and 8 months.

Even then you need not take your money in cash. You can exchange the Series E bond for a Series K bond, and draw interest at 2.76% for another 10 years.

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Axe Houghton Fund B	39.25	37.53
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	6.82	4.38
Boston Fund	16.33	17.68
Broad Street Investing	21.92	23.71
Canada General Fund	11.81	12.44
Century Shares Trust	38.80	38.97
Commonwealth Investment	9.19	9.99
Delaware Fund	11.19	12.31
Divers Growth Stock Fd	11.18	12.25
Divers Investment Fund	9.56	10.51
Dividend Shares	3.71	2.98
Eat & How Business Fd	31.19	31.98
Eat & How Stock Fund	18.96	30.19
Fidelity Fund	14.37	19.43
Financial Industrial Fund	3.79	4.15
Fidelity Mutual Fund	7.56	7.67
Fidelity Custodian Fund		
Frontier Investment	15.42	16.90
Group Secur Cap Growth	9.93	10.87
Group Secur Common Stk	18.80	14.01
Group Secur Fully Adm'd	18.17	11.14
Group Secur R.R. Equip	5.62	6.40
Group Secur Stock	18.66	17.14
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Alpine	.01	.01 1/4
Apache	.08	.09
Cherokee	.98	.60 1/4
Col-U-Mex	.28	.28
Consolidated	.27	.33
Federal	3.30	4.33
Green River	.12	.14
Horse Canyon	.01 1/4	.02 1/4
Imperial	.02	.03 1/4
Klabah	.02 1/4	.02 1/4
Lisbon	4.12 1/2	4.37 1/2
Lucky Strike	.03 1/4	.04
Mt. West	.38	.44
Old Sett	.04 1/4	.08
Republic	.35 1/2	.44
Shumway	3.50	9.60
Trans-West	.04 1/4	.04 1/4
Ula	.08	.09
U.S. Uranium	.81	.81 1/4
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General Electric	1.40	81 1/4
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Goodyear Tire	1.60	62 1/4
Great Atl	2.00	24 1/4
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National Alumin	2.00	174 1/4
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Scott Paper	1.50	70
Sears Roebuck	3.00	31 1/4
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Union Carbide	2.30	107 1/4
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• **Key Keeper** is an automatic key dispenser that eliminates fumbling. Push a runner along the top of the pack and the key pops out, pull and the key is snugly in its place. It is available in red, green or brown with chromium trim. (Windsor's, McRae, Ga.)

• **Firearm lubricant** is a gun oil that will give indoor protection against rust for six months and protect against rain, salt water spray and humidity in the field. It will permit normal functioning at temperatures as low as 25 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. It comes in both spray can and standard spout can. (O Mathieson Corp., 460 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.)

• **Jet plane** (see photo) can be assembled by youngsters and slingshot through the air. A foot and one-half long, weighing only three ounces, the toy fighter is made by the do-it-yourself lad from plastic parts contained in the model plane kit. Launched by rubber bands, the toy plane



flies high and wide. (Gold Brand Products, 395 Closter Dock Rd., Closter, N. J.)

• **Hat hand saver** is a spray that makes leather hands inside a man's hat impervious to perspiration. A few light coats of the clear, acrylic plastic keeps the acid perspiration from penetrating to the outside band. (Krylon, Inc., Norristown, Pa.)

• **Double-play tape** for magnetic recording now makes it possible for users to capture an entire opera or sports event. Up to four hours can be recorded without a reel change at 1-1/2 speed, and eight hours dual track. The double time is made possible by use of .5 mil of new film that is tear resistant and cannot dry out.

(ORRadio Industries, Shamrock Circle, Opelika, Ala.)

• **Stainless steel wire** has a built-in mirror-like finish that eliminates finishing for many end-products. Requiring neither plating nor coating, the wire can be used for safety pins, picnic grills and forks, and toys. It can be drawn from .030 to .090 of an inch and has a maximum tensile strength of 250,000 pounds per square inch. (National Standard Co., Niles, Mich.)

• **Cutting needle** for clipping articles from newspapers and magazines is housed in a push-button, pen-like device. It can be easily and safely carried in the pocket. (Sigma Products, 232 Willow St., Waterbury 10, Conn.)



Heady Effect

SPURRED by a forecast of the return of the turban and the toques for cocktail and evening wear, milliner Simone Mirman shows his latest in London. The gold lame turban is from an autumn and winter collection.

Indians Protected

As a protection to the Indian craftsmen of the United States and the Territory of Alaska, a federal law prohibits the offering or displaying for sale any goods misrepresented as Indian-made.

Jeweled Bombers

A modern jet bomber's delicate instruments contain 3000 jeweled bearings.

ASK ANNE:

How Can I???

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I save time when cleaning silver?

Make a solution of 1 quart of boiling water, 1 teaspoon baking soda, and 1 teaspoon salt. Pour into an aluminum vessel and place the silver in it. Allow it to remain for a few minutes, then rinse with clear hot water. Clean the kettle at once.

• How can I keep fish fresh for a day or two before using?

Cover the fish with salt and wrap in a cloth wrung out of vinegar. Place on ice, and when ready to use, rinse with cold water.

• How can I make glass opaque?

Rub it with a lump of putty. Apply evenly and carefully, rubbing only one way.

• How should faucets be cleaned?

Try using lemon rinds, after squeezing out the juice, for polishing nickel faucets. Rub thoroughly, then wash and polish with a dry cloth. The faucets will shine like new.

• How can I get rid of flies?

Flies will disappear quickly if a few drops of lavender oil are put on a cloth and fastened to the top of the screen door where the flies collect.

• How can I smooth out crumpled tissue paper?

To make tissue paper, or other wrinkled paper, look like new, press with a medium warm iron.

• How can I renovate the leather seats of chairs, or any other articles of leather?

Beat the white of an egg to a froth and smear it over the surface with a soft cloth. Allow it to dry and then rub it well with another soft cloth.



For Swimming!

YES, this sheer eye-filler is made for the swimming pool, not for the boudoir. Called "San Sebastian" in the new Jantzen swimsuit collection, the suit worn by Allyn Parsons is put together with shirred nylon lace over black.

Heavy Chips

An average serving of six to eight potato chips, weighing an ounce, adds only about 77 calories to the day's total.

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BRIDGE

Book-Play Can't Sub For Horse Sense

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Today's hand is a horrible example of what could happen to the player who adheres strictly to the book and forgets about common sense and good judgment.

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
Mrs. Rhule		Mr. Dale	
♠ Q J		♠ A 7 6 2	
♥ Q J		♥ K 9 5	
♦ Q J		♦ A 10 9 7 3	
♣ A K Q 10 7 5 3		♣ 6	
WEST		SOUTH	
Mr. Heinke		Mr. Abel	
♠ K 10 4		♠ 9 8 5 3	
♥ A 10 8 3 2		♥ 7 6 4	
♦ K 8 3		♦ 5 3 4	
♣ J 2		♣ 10 8 4	

The bidding:
North East South West
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 NT All Pass

One fantastic element of the hand was that in spite of her bad opening bid and the fact that her side didn't win a trick, Mrs. Rhule unwittingly scored a great triumph.

Check the Books

If you don't think she had an opening two bid, by all means check the most popular textbooks on bidding. You will find that her hand qualifies easily.

It is a type of hand I have been preaching about in recent columns. Minor honors unsupported by other honors are weak.

In doubletons they are weaker. And Q. J. doubleton is weakest of all. When you have three such combinations, it is wise to discount your hand substantially.

Against the three no trump

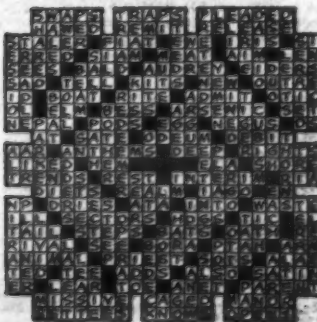
Crowded Wagon

Present membership of Alcoholics Anonymous is estimated at more than 150,000 in 63 countries. Alcoholics Anonymous celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1955. The cofounders are still unidentified, being known only as "Bill W." and "Dr. Bob."

Mortgages Up

The nation's life insurance companies lent a record \$3,102,000,000 on real estate mortgages during the first half of 1955, an increase of 35% over the mortgage funds they lent in the like period in 1954.

X WORD SOLUTION (PUZZLE on Page M4)



contract Mr. Heinke led the tray of hearts. Mr. Dale won with the king and returned the nine.

Mr. Heinke took the ace and ran off the rest of the suit. The defenders then cashed five diamond tricks. Mr. Heinke getting rid of his two clubs.

Grand Slam

The ace, king and 10 of spades won the last three tricks. A grand slam against an opening two bid.

Mrs. Rhule looked stunned as Mr. Abel entered the score with a trembling hand. Mr. Heinke looked as if he was not quite satisfied with the result. (Maybe he thought he should have won 14 tricks on the hand.)

Finally it came to him. "I believe we could have made a small slam at either hearts or diamonds," he said.

Mr. Dale nodded agreement. "Might have been slightly difficult to bid," he commented. "Dropping no less than three doubleton queen-jacks would be a bit on the lucky side. And incidentally, we should congratulate Mrs. Rhule for finding a new use for an opening two bid — a cheap sacrifice against a cold small slam."



MECRAFT

Double-Talk Pictures

By STEVE ELLINGSON

If, by any chance, you have a youngster (from eight to 80) whose energy needs to be channeled into something that will keep him out of trouble, then you might let him try today's project. It will work, let there be no mistake about that. All boys are carpenters and inventors at heart; this is one thing they never outgrow, because all men are too.

Inasmuch as Christmas is not far away, we thought today's project also should be an article suitable for a gift. The little double-talk picture shown here with NBC's television actress Wanda Davis is a dandy.

It may be used in countless places. It goes well in a den, or rumpus room. Children will enjoy having it in their rooms. And it's a must for every dentist's office.

HERE'S what you do. Trace the full-size pattern on wood. Next paint over the tracings, exactly the way the pattern specifies. The

You'll really enjoy having a modern serving cart in your home. And you'll especially like it after you've built it yourself, in your home workshop.

Even the novice woodworker can tackle this project. There's really nothing difficult about it when you use my brand new Pattern Package No. 149.

Notice the picture at right (with Hollywood's Virginia Lee). You'll probably be able to name a dozen jobs this handy cart can do for you. Serving will become a breeze with little effort involved in catering to your guests.

The lower shelf, which is 18 inches wide, features a special rack to hold glasses. Almost three feet long, this shelf will also take lots of dishes and linen.

The addition of a 20-inch upper shelf, which is also 18 inches wide, gives just that extra plus of space that you'll like.

Easy-to-install wheels and a push-handle complete the simple yet extremely handy unit.

I said it was easy to build the serving cart, and it is.

Exact-size pattern pieces, made of heavy-weight paper, duplicate each section of the cart. It is a simple job to tack, trace and cut. No elaborate tools will be needed for the job, either.

You'll also like the step-by-step instruction details, which you'll use when you assemble the unit.

And when you serve your guests at your next party, think of the extra burst of pleasure you'll have with the realization that you built the cart yourself.

To get your modern serving cart pattern is to send your name and address together with only \$1 to Bill Baker, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.



HOME HINTS AND IDEAS

RENOVATE LADDERS

If the household ladder or step-ladder has become a bit wobbly, it can be tightened easily. If it has tie-rods under each rung, simply tighten the nut on each rod. If the rungs are the type that go completely through the side rails, start a pilot hole, then screw a wood screw into each rung end. If the rungs are inset in the side rails, run wood screws through the rails into the rung ends. Then paint with boiled linseed oil to swell the dried wood.

CUTTING CERAMIC

With so many home craftsmen doing their own ceramic tile setting, the cutting has become a problem. It can be solved by the following steps: 1. Score the glazed surface of the tile heavily in a straight line using a glass cutter, with two or three strokes. 2. Place the tile, glazed side up, on the floor, with a pencil under the scored mark. 3. Bear down with one hand on each side of the tile. The tile will snap cleanly along the mark. Smooth with a carborundum stone.

REMOVE MILDEW

If there are mildew stains on exterior house paint, they can usually be removed by washing with a solution consisting of one cup of trisodium phosphate (available at hardware and paint stores) dissolved in 1 gallon of hot water. If the stains are extreme, add 2 cups of household bleach to the hot solution. After the solution has remained on the stains for about twenty minutes, rinse with clear, cold water. (Be careful of clothing and eyes when applying solution.)

RUSTY WATER PIPES

If hot water is a dirty brown color, or rust marks form where it drips into the sink, corrosion in the water tank and pipes may be to blame. To halt this damage and to insure a free flow of water, insert a bi-metallic anti-corrosion rod in the water tank. The rod is good for about two years and can be inserted with

simple tools in less than an hour. Rods are available at hardware stores.

CORNER PAINTING

Instead of having to switch back and forth from a roller to a brush to paint those difficult corners and angles, try using one of the new "doughnut" rollers on the market. The narrow, soft edge of the round roller will fit right into those spots you once brushed.

FOR FOLDING DOORS

Folding doors often stick and bind after they have been in use for a few months. This is usually caused by lack of lubrication. The overhead rollers should be lubricated at three-month intervals with the manufacturer's recommended lubricant, or eased with white, greasless lubricant, available at hardware stores.

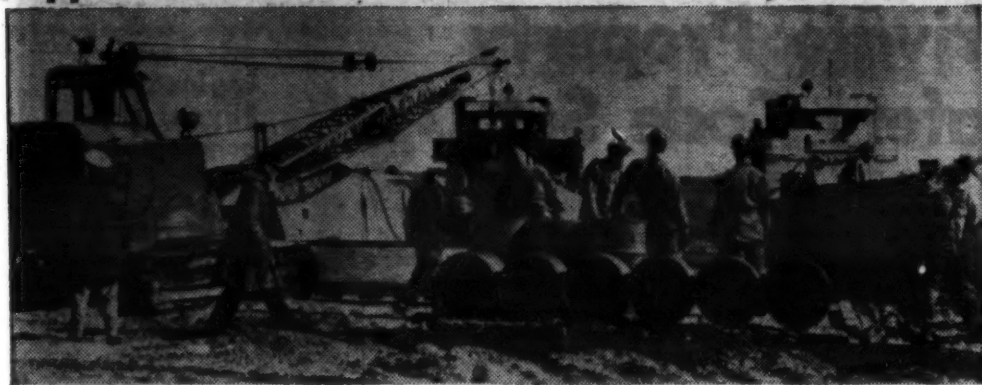
You Can Fix It

By GENE VON



Dusty Concrete

The simplest way to keep a concrete floor from getting dusty is to give it a coat of wax. This is usually effective in keeping the dust down. If however, you don't want to apply wax or if the waxing proves ineffective, a hardener can be applied. Commercial hardeners are on the market for this purpose, but you can also make your own by mixing one part of water glass to four parts of water. Apply this mixture in two coats, allowing the first to dry for 48 hours before applying the second coat.



ARMY PERSONNEL unload supplies on a beach in Canada's eastern Arctic where the U.S. is spending \$250-million to outfit radar stations in the DEW (distance early warning) line which stretches 3000 miles across the northern rim of North America.

Engineer Labs Issue Call For Electronics Experts

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Electronics specialists are urgently needed here at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories to conduct basic and applied research on new devices for military use.

ERDL, the major research and development agency of the Army Corps of Engineers, occupies a 240-acre wooded peninsula about 15 miles south of the nation's capital. Attention in its electronics laboratory is concentrated on problems having no counterparts in government, industry or other research institutions. Investigations into new and challenging areas of scientific research provide unusual opportunities for personal development and prestige.

End items in this field are mine detectors and related equipment resulting from basic and applied research in electronics, electromagnetic field and radiation theory, information theory, statistics and geophysics.

EXAMPLES OF the latter are UHF and microwave absorption chambers; non-metallic temperature chambers; dielectric blocks with boundary impedance matching, automatic control of field probe positions, field disturbance record-

ing instrumentation; and a soil permittivity meter for field use.

Engineers working at ERDL have the opportunity of pursuing graduate studies at government expense at the Catholic University of America.

Applicants must hold a degree in electrical engineering, physics or mathematics, or have considerable practical research experience in their fields. Salaries range from \$4345 to \$8940 per year, commensurate with the education and experience of the applicant. Those interested should apply to Mr. Walter H. Spinks, Acting Executive Officer, Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

19th AAA 'Best' Wins Free 3-Day Vacation

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sgt. Matthew L. Harris, 21-year-old artilleryman with just over two years service, was named the outstanding soldier of the 19th AAA Group (Washington Antiaircraft Defense) in the semi-annual competition held by this headquarters.

Harris and a guest of his choice were awarded a three-day, expense-paid vacation by Colonial Williamsburg last weekend. He was winner in a competition among 3000 men in the Washington Antiaircraft Defense Area.

Harris is a member of Btry. B, 5th AAA Missile Bn.

Why Sgts. Grow Old

FORT DIX, N. J.—A New York mother, frantic after her soldier son had written that he'd lost his arm, appealed to Army and Red Cross officials here for further word on his condition.

Investigating immediately, they found the husky athlete son still trying to work the soreness out of the arm he'd "lost" while pitching baseball.

Old 'Wolfhound' Figured Years Meant Nothing

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Members of the 27th Inf. (Wolfhound) Regt. are fond of quoting an old Army saying "Once a Wolfhound, always a Wolfhound."

F. A. Russo, who served with the regiment at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1910, believes it.

In a recent letter to Col. Louis F. Hamele, regimental CO, he requested information concerning various individuals who were also members of the Wolfhounds at that time. There was no doubt in Russo's mind that despite the lapse of 45 years the information would be forthcoming.

Although Army units retain no records of personnel for such long periods of time, the Wolfhounds were able to meet Russo's request through the Wolfhound Journal, a monthly civilian publication for the regiment.

Numbered among the Journal's subscribers are Wolfhounds who served with the regiment not only during its tour at Sheridan, but throughout its subsequent adventures in Siberia at the close of War I.

At Your Service

MUSTER PAY LOSS

Q. What are the regulations governing the losing of mustering-out pay in cases of early release from the Army to attend school or accept seasonal employment?

A. Paragraph 150, AR 35-1340 governs. MOP is payable for early release to attend school, if otherwise eligible. For cyclic employment, the individual must have served outside the continental United States or in Alaska, and be otherwise qualified.

GI BILL SCHOOLING

Q. I am a three-year enlistee in the Army. Do I get 36 months of schooling under the GI Bill or do I get the benefit for all 36 months I will have served?

A. 36 months, which is the maximum education and training under the Korea GI Bill. It is based on 1½ days for each day of qualifying active service.

'GYROSCOPE' RULE

Q. If a soldier has less than three years remaining on his enlistment, may he volunteer for "Operation Gyroscope?"

A. Yes, if he signs a certificate of intention to reenlist. See AR 220-20, Annex D, paragraph 3.

VA PENSION

Q. I have just been discharged and intend to apply to the VA for disability compensation. Will I

have to take a VA physical examination?

A. Not necessarily. If you file a claim within six months from the date of your separation, it may be rated initially based on the records of the service department, unless it appears that an error might result from such a rating.

RETIREMENT REG

Q. If an enlisted man has nearly 10 years of active duty as a Reserve officer, may he retire as an officer after completion of 20 years of active duty?

A. He must have full 10 years of active commissioned service to retire in officer grade under Title II, Public Law 810.

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ARMY TIMES, published weekly at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1955.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are:

Publisher, Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Editor, Tony March, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Managing Editor, Karl Sprinkle, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Business Manager, Raymond W. Hunsehe, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 1 and 2 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above 220-317.

RAYMOND W. HUNSEHE, Business Manager, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1955. (Seal) EMMETT STEVENS, Notary Public, My commission expires May 21, 1956.

Little Boy Meets Big Cake



HELD ALOFT by his mother, little Duncan Bruce Franklin takes his turn with the knife just after his father, Brig. Gen. Albert G. Franklin, left, cut the first slice of a cake at the opening of a new Fort Bliss enlisted mess. The cake's creator, M/Sgt. Earl H. Crowell, watches at right.

Bliss School Brigade Gets Air-Conditioned Mess Hall

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Enlisted students of the 4054th Service Unit School Brigade are now dining here in a modern \$310,000 mess hall.

Forsaking the customary ribbon-cutting ceremony, Brig. Gen. Albert G. Franklin, assistant commandant of the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School, officially opened Tischbein Hall recently by severing a string of hot dogs with meat cleaver. Hundreds of military personnel and civilians from El Paso attended the two-hour open house.

Tour of the mess hall concluded with the cutting of a special three-

layer cake in honor of the occasion. The cake, weighing 155 pounds, was topped with a replica of a guided missile. Creator of the cake M/Sgt. Earl H. Crowell, a hotel chef before entering service, claimed that it was the largest cake he had seen in his 18 years in the Army.

TISCHBEIN HALL is named in honor of Col. Carl Frederick Tischbein, who spent his entire career in the Coast Artillery. He died in 1950.

Construction of the new mess hall took nearly nine months. Dining rooms accommodate 1000 diners per hour in air-conditioned comfort. Each of the two dining rooms has two complete serving lines to expedite the prompt serving of meals. The latest dishwashing and sterilizing equipment is included in each of the two modern dishwashing rooms.

Bliss Awards Cash For GI Suggestions

FORT BLISS, Texas.—Maj. Gen. Paul W. Rutledge, Fort Bliss commander, recently presented check to the first three winners in the new suggestions contest now being held monthly at the post.

SFC Lawrence V. Sherard, ammunition specialist, Post Ordnance, took first prize of \$25; Maj. Ralph D. Newby, chief of Army Aviation branch, G-3, won the second-place prize of \$15; and Lt. Robert E. Casanova, Post Signal section was awarded the third-place \$10.

Until recently military personnel were not eligible for cash awards for their winning suggestions. The new contest provides for monthly awards totaling \$50 for the best three suggestions submitted by military personnel at Bliss.

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Private Property Safety Code Set Up

HQ MANEUVER DIRECTOR LANGLEY AFB, Va.—“A man's home is his castle and his property rights will be protected by law.” This age-old adage is one that will be strictly adhered to by the Armed Forces as they maneuver some 100,000 Army combat troops over 7-million acres of Louisiana real estate during Exercise Sage Brush. The maneuver, a 45-day atomic-age combat training exercise, is slated to get underway in the Camp Polk area on October 31.

Much of the land which will be used as a “battleground” is privately owned property leased by the Armed Forces for this exercise. The Army and Air Force have obtained the right to enter on the lands and engage in maneuvers, but may not use private improvements such as buildings, fences and so forth for maneuver purposes.

Such natural products of the land as trees, stone, gravel and water rights will not be disturbed. While the Armed Forces have been obligated to repay any damages caused by the “warring” armies, every attempt will be made to prevent any destruction to property.

EACH PERSON engaging in Exercise Sage Brush will be thoroughly briefed on his personal conduct while in the maneuver area. As a guide to the individual soldier, a 13-point code of restrictions has been set up.

Fire prevention will be one of the foremost aims of safety in a thickly wooded territory such as the southwestern Louisiana area. Unoccupied buildings will not be entered and all soldiers will be cautioned to dig foxholes only on unimproved grounds. Cities and

towns will be entered only on business. Pyrotechnics and blank ammunition will not be fired near buildings in the area.

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19 Nations Plan Peace Fair Exhibits

By PHILIP TRIPPE

THE 25 million dollar 125-acre Dominican Republic International Fair for Peace and Progress opens at Ciudad Trujillo, Dom. Rep., December 20. It will run through Feb. 27, 1956.

Nineteen free world nations are expected to exhibit at this Fair.

Exhibits will cover Dominican and foreign industry, agriculture, trade, medicine, chemistry, science and electronics, including atoms-for-peace models, and progress of the Dominican Republic under the leadership of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo.

A highlight will be the International Livestock Show, January 5-15, within the Fair grounds. During this show, \$157,000 in cash will be awarded to owners of prize-winning animals entered from many countries.

The Information Center estimates that 650,000 visitors will see the Fair.

FOURTEEN modern hotels, including the \$5 million El Embajador and the \$3½ million Jaragua, and 40 restaurants, will serve the housing and food needs of visitors.

Entertainment and recreations will be provided by an \$800,000 Midway of Fun under the management of Hamid of Atlantic City. In addition, there will be Dominican Symphonic Orchestra concerts, nine theaters and 10 night clubs open, museums, scenic areas and white sand beach resorts.

RESULTS of the 1955 tourist survey, recently completed by the Oregon Highway Department's Traffic Engineering and Travel Information Divisions, indicates that there was a slight increase in travel business for the past year. The increase was 1½ percent over travel in 1954.

As in past years, California supplied Oregon with the largest number of visitors, followed by Washington, Canada, Idaho, Texas and Illinois, in that order.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, which calls its mountain tops "the most accessible in the nation," recently added two more summits to the list of peaks in the Granite State which can be "climbed" with the greatest of ease.

Visitors who come to the state during the season for brilliant foliage color this fall will find a total of eight devices for taking them to the top of the high places, without physical exertion.

New this season is the Magic Mountain Express at Bethlehem, a specially engineered little trackless train which totes the visitor to the top of Mt. Agassiz for a 360-degree panorama of the White Mountains.

Oldest and probably the most dramatic of New Hampshire's many mountain climbing devices is the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, which puffs 3½ miles to the crest of the 6288 foot dome of Mt. Washington, highest peak in the Northeastern U. S.

A NEW non-stop air service between Atlanta and Norfolk on flights also serving Baltimore, Washington, and Newport News was to be inaugurated recently by Capital Airlines, it was announced by James W. Austin, vice president of Traffic and Sales for the airline.

A morning flight will leave Baltimore at 7 a. m., making stops

at Washington and Newport News. The transport then leaves Norfolk at 9:10 a. m., arriving in Atlanta at 11:58 a. m.

A return flight departs Atlanta at 12:40 p. m., reaching Norfolk at 3:10 p. m. The flight arrives in Newport News at 3:43 p. m., Washington at 4:47 and Baltimore at 5:33 p. m.

YEAR-ROUND, non-stop service between New York and Nassau in 353-mile-an-hour DC-7Bs, offering both tourist and first-class service, was proposed recently by Pan American World Airways.

The airline also offered to operate two flights a day to the island—which would be brought within three and a half hours of New York—during the busy season from December to March.

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THE COTTONBALERS of the 7th Inf. Combat Command, 3d Inf. Div., have picked a pretty picker in Mrs. Barbara Smith, wife of Lt. Allan O. Smith, liaison officer for the command. The unit earned the name "Cottonbalers" in the War of 1812 for its use of cotton bale barricades in defense of New Orleans. Cotton grown by men of the 4th Inf. Bn. (Prov.) will be used to make miniature bales like one Mrs. Smith holds. Bales are presented to honorary members of the unit.

Yuma Deputy Named

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Lt. Col. Robert P. Langley has recently been appointed deputy post commander of Yuma Test Station by Col. Walter W. Abbey, post commander. Col. Langley replaces Lt. Col. Howard E. Helliesen, who is now attending the Comptrollers School at Fort Benjamin Harrison and plans to attend the Command-Management School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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New Construction Improving Housing Prospects in France

By JOHN WIAINT

HEIDELBERG.—More than two-thirds of the Army families living in France will be in first-class housing soon, top construction officials at the Army's European headquarters revealed here last week.

The Army's statement came less than six months after an Army survey that said 60 percent of the housing occupied by Army families in France was inadequate.

The construction officials did not set a specific date for the two-thirds statement but implied that all construction will be finished soon on guarantee rental units ap-

proved and started in La Rochelle, Bordeaux, Ingrandes-Chatellerault, Metz, Polters and Nancy.

IN A COMPLETE review of the housing situation in France, the Army said that American families accepted "considerably lower standards of accommodations than they are accustomed to in the United States."

The Army also said that men have been "forced to search for quarters in ever increasing distances from their duty stations, and for higher and higher rents."

"Even to the present, housing conditions have not been in accord with desired standards. Many families still live without running water, use outside toilet facilities and cook on dangerous or barely operative coal stoves in inadequately heated facilities... such housing conditions obviously result in dissatisfaction and lowered efficiency as well as physical duress," the Army told the Times.

AVERAGE MONTHLY rental for the guarantee housing units will be \$125 for soldiers. This total includes utilities but the housing units are unfurnished.

Enlisted men stationed in Germany received furnished housing with all utilities included at a cost of less than \$100 monthly.

Officials said that the French government had aided in making the guarantee rental units available to military families. In explaining the drive for the units, the Army soberly reported that guarantee rental homes make "a material contribution to health and welfare and in fulfillment will bring a highly successful solution to a most difficult problem."

When the Army's billeting

officers in France surveyed local housing conditions throughout France in March, it was said that 60 percent of housing was considered completely inadequate for occupancy by military families. Plumbing facilities, heating units, sanitary conditions and space shortages were cited as the major reasons for the inadequacy awards.

The survey revealed that 76 percent of housing in the Advance Section was unsatisfactory, 60 percent in Base Section was unsuitable, 45 percent in the Orleans Area Command was inadequate while only 30 percent in Paris was termed "unfit."

Following the March survey, commanders throughout France were told to remove unsuitable housing from billeting lists unless deficiencies were corrected. In many instances landlords renovated or improved standards to remain on the military approved lists.

AT THE SAME TIME, local commanders submitted requests for additional guarantee rental units and officials have been working with the French government to improve local situations or build new housing.

The guarantee rental program has gained momentum, officials explained, since the Army upped the guarantee rental period from five to seven years or more. French investors were reluctant to invest in housing that would be too expensive for French tenants should the Americans leave France.

With the increased guarantee rental period, French investors have shown more interest in the program and the two-thirds figure cited by the Army has been approved for construction and French capital is available to complete construction.

25th Division Group Scales Hawaii Peak

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, assistant commander, 25th Inf. Div., and a party of six recently climbed 13,784-foot Mauna Kea to inspect the springs that supply water to the Pohakuloa Training Area base camp, located at 6500 feet between Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea on the island of Hawaii.

The group rode jeeps to the 9200-foot level. The climb from there to the summit took about six and one-half hours.

During the climb up the towering, ancient volcano, the group stopped at 12,000 feet to look at caves chiseled out of a very hard, slate-like blue lava by ancient Hawaiians.

The climbers saw many wild sheep and chukar partridge—the only regular inhabitants of the heights.

ON THE WAY down the mountain, at 13,000 feet, they passed Lake Waiau. The two and one-half acre lake is the highest in the Pacific area.

With Gen. Wooten were Wildlife Biologist David H. Woodside, of the Hawaiian Fish and Game Division; Maj. William F. Wadsworth Jr., Pohakuloa Base Camp commander; Capt. Raymond E. Cotner Jr., Heavy Mortar Co. commander, 27th Inf. Regt.; Lt. Marvin James, 25th Inf. Div. surgeon's office; Lt. William R. Colvin, Gen. Wooten's aide, and MSgt. Hiroshi Kaku, 25th Div. Signal Co.

Gen. Wooten is director of training for testing of 25th Div. infantry battalions at the Pohakuloa Training Area. The exercises are to be completed in mid-October.

Famous Artillery Unit Comes Home

BROOKLYN—Btry. D of the 5th FA Bn., the Army's oldest unit, returning after 13 years overseas, was scheduled to arrive at the Brooklyn Army Base aboard the USNS BUTNER this week.

A ceremony honoring the return of the unit was planned for the steps of Federal Hall Memorial Building in Manhattan, sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Alexander Hamilton, great great grandson of Alexander Hamilton who, as a nineteen-year-old youth organized Btry. D, then the New York Provincial Artillery Company, was among the group of prominent New York citizens to welcome the unit back.

GIs Pay for Half of \$100,000 'Spellman Sanatorium' in Japan

SENDAI, Japan.—Due to soldier contributions amounting to approximately one-half the total building costs, Miyagi Prefecture now boasts one of Japan's most modern medical institutions—the \$100,000 Cardinal Spellman Memorial Sanatorium.

The recently dedicated sanatorium, which has been ten years in the planning, will primarily treat tuberculosis victims.

The hospital has been the original dream of Rev. Pierre Bissonnette, a Canadian missionary who has worked 16 years in Japan. After a slow start the hope for a modern hospital for Northern Honshu was revitalized during a visit to Japan by Cardinal Francis J. Spellman in 1952.

With the initial cost estimated at \$50,000, Cardinal Spellman offered to contribute \$25,000 for the hospital if the Catholic chaplains could supply the remaining half of the expense.

A successful all-out drive brought the necessary donation from soldiers throughout the Far East and construction of the hospital began. With an increase in labor and material expenses and an expansion of plans, the estimated cost rose to \$100,000. Additional contributions from Cardinal Spellman, the Vatican, and local Army units brought

the T.B. hospital to completion last month.

THE ONLY Catholic hospital north of Tokyo, the six-part, concrete sanatorium will house beds

Tanker Bats 1,000 on Snakes

FORT HOOD, Tex.—With World Series hitters grabbing the headlines these autumn days, a warrant officer of the 4th Armd. Div. is getting his licks in with a huge eight-foot tent pole in preference to a bat.

Reason for the oversize bat: CWO Andrew Sivak is blasting away at copperhead snakes rather than baseballs. And his average is a lousy 1,000 percent.

While in the field one night with 4th Armd. Div. headquarters, Sivak was sleeping on a table in the mess tent of Maj. Gen. William Gillmore, division commander.

Three pesty reptiles disturbed the sleep of Sivak. Ruffled by the snakes' audacity, Sivak armed himself with a huge tent pole and started slugging away. The result of his accurate swinging was three dead snakes.

Benning Beauty Queen



MISS EUNICE JONES, a 17-year-old freshman at Imperial Valley College, Calif., flew into Columbus, Ga., this week to reign as queen of the annual All-States Ball Oct. 8 at the Columbus USO-NCCS Club. She was sponsored by PFC Daniel D. Nuffer, of El Centro, Calif., who's assigned to Co. C, 2d Bn., 3d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning.

WAC Center Holds Chapel Cornerstone Ceremonies

FORT MCLELLAN (Ala.)—A white marble cornerstone bearing the inscription "Erected to the Glory of God—1955" was put into place Sept. 28 in the new WAC

Chapel here at the Women's Army Corps Center.

Col. Irene O. Galloway, director of the WAC, was a special guest for the ceremony.

The cornerstone, donated by the Post Chaplains' Fund, contained a copper box filled with documents pertaining to the Center and various other articles which would be of interest when the box is opened in years to come.

Principal speaker was Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur O. Hoppe (Protestant), post chaplain, introduced by Lt. Col. F. Marie Clark, commanding officer of the WAC Center.

PLACED WITHIN the cornerstone were articles particularly significant to the Center, such as pictures commemorating special events (the last Wac troops to arrive at Fort McClellan from Fort Lee, Va., in July, 1954; aerial views; the dedication plaque; change-of-command pictures when Col. Clark assumed command of the Center in June 1955, from Lt. Col. Eleanore C. Sullivan; and pictures of the chapel groundbreaking ceremonies also in June).

Historical documents relating the activities at the new Center written record of the groundbreaking were included, plus a complete ing ceremonies. When the box is opened in later years, stamp and button collectors will find interesting item in the "Women in the Service" stamps and uniform buttons. Various news reviews, bulletins and other papers, typed on special paper to withstand time, will give accounts of this era's happenings leading up to the placement of all the memorabilia in the cornerstone.

11th Abn. ADC Named

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Col. Joseph W. Stillwell Jr., of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., was announced this week as the new assistant commander of the 11th Abn. Div., succeeding Brig. Gen. Harvey Fischer, who leaves Fort Campbell Oct. 12 for assignment with Headquarters Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

Benning Keeps Fulltime Crew Busy Seating Students, VIPs

FORT BENNING, Ga.—“Gentlemen, be seated!” is more than just a courtesy invitation at the Infantry Center, which has a three-state seating capacity for approximately 84,200 people.

It is a full time job for a special Infantry School operations department section which must provide safe, economical and adequate seats anywhere from the parade grounds of Main Post to firing ranges in Alabama and a Ranger camp in the woods of North Florida.

Although infantrymen are reportedly noted for walking, many people would probably be surprised at the complex problems involved in keeping them seated for classes, demonstrations, lectures and special programs each day.

LITERALLY HUNDREDS of demonstrations are conducted annually in the field for students who spend from one hour to a full day or night attending outdoor sessions in conjunction with formal classroom lectures.

Everybody from school-going privates to visiting four-star generals must be seated by the 23-man bleacher branch under the direction of CWO I. W. Newton.

These are the men who work as many as 24 hours at a time when they receive orders from instructors to erect one of three types of bleachers on hills, in gullies, 20 miles out in the woods or even beside the Chattahoochee River.

TO ACCOMPLISH such a project, Newton explained that his busy crewmen, both military and civilian, load collapsible bleachers on 2½-ton trucks, move to a designated location and put them on the exact spot requested by an instructor.

However, “this is not as routine as it sounds,” he said while explaining that on one occasion his men

had to tear down and reconstruct 1000 seats three times to find the best angles from which spectators could see an event.

In fact, often the men even have to grab their shovels and level the ground before they can erect seats in some locations since each single unit (seating capacity of 80 people) must be carefully placed on flat ground for complete safety.

AS TO MAINTENANCE, Newton said that they use both wooden and metal bleachers that are sprayed, inspected periodically and tested for missing joints, nuts or boards.

He remembers a time, for example, when his office had a call from an instructor requesting that he send men 23 miles to a Harmony Church area firing range to replace some missing boards in a unit.

“We got all the way out there and found that not only were there missing boards, but also the entire 80-seat bleacher was gone. Somebody, believe it or not, had stolen the whole thing!” he said.

“And to add to our headaches, once in a while soldiers maneuvering in the field use boards from nearby bleacher stands for driving trucks out of the mud or nailing up tents,” Newton added.

Besides approximately 400 sets

of bleachers, the section is also responsible for providing tables, chairs, blackboards, podiums and benches for outside classrooms.

“Everytime somebody around here has a gripe about someplace to sit they just call us,” sighed the smiling old-time trooper as he pointed to a sign above his desk which reads:

“Blessed are they who go around in circles, for they shall be called wheels.”

“And sometimes my head feels just like one, a wheel, that is,” he said.

Management Unit Checks 1st Armd. Manpower

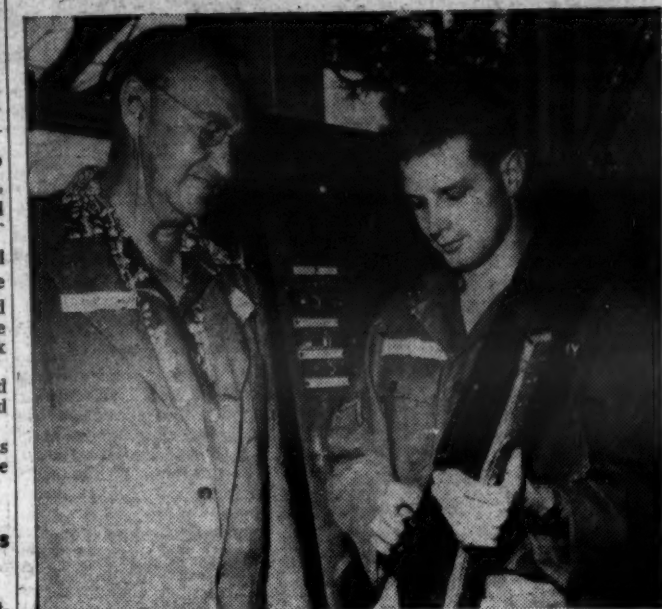
FORT HOOD, Tex.—A Department of Army Personnel Management Team from the Southwestern Area has left the 1st Armd. Div. after spending 18 days surveying the assignment and utilization of enlisted personnel in the division.

In addition, surveys were made of spot checks of POR (process for overseas replacement); a check of corrected personnel rosters; assignment and use of athletes, entertainers, and other nationally or

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ARMY TIMES 23

Seeing Results of His Work



FRANCIS J. CUSHINGHAM, chairman of the draft board at Honolulu, Kona, Hawaii, has the job of sending young men of his community into the army. He's shown here during a recent visit with other Hawaii Selective Service officials to Schofield Barracks, where he met his son, Francis Jr., now a member of the 25th Div.'s 37th Inf. Scout Dog platoon.

regionally-known individuals; use and proficiency of enlisted personnel with prior Army commis-

sioned service, and the frequency of permanent change-of-station travel of enlisted personnel.

New Officers Learn PM

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Courses in preventive maintenance and technique of inspection have been given all company-grade officers who have been assigned to the 1st Armd. Div. since July 1. The course was of two days' duration.

Army TV Series to Feature Information School Course

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — Fort Slocum took on the appearance of Hollywood recently as 15 movie-makers from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center in Long Island City

filmed a 30-minute story on the Army Information School. The film, expected to be released this fall, is the latest in the Army's weekly television series “The Big Picture.”

All the cast in the picture are students and instructors at the school except M/Sgt. Stuart A. Queen, the host-narrator of the “Big Picture” series, and Capt. John A. Bradberry and the NCOs of Btry. D, 66th Missile Bn. Queen's guide in the film is Capt. Kenneth A. Weber, instructor in the radio-TV department who explains the school's function and operations to the TV audience.

Many scenes are devoted to the historic and picturesque fort itself. The ivy-covered buildings and the tree-lined parade ground are prominently featured.

THE “BIG PICTURE” series, now in its fifth year, is the most widely distributed TV program in the world. It has an estimated weekly audience of 40,000,000 in the United States alone, where it is shown over 358 of the country's 437 TV stations.

It is also a regular feature on commercial stations in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canada, Cuba, and Germany, where it has a German sound track, and on Army-Air Force stations in Greenland, the Azores, and Saudi Arabia. Started as a means of telling the American people of the progress of the fighting in Korea, it has grown into one of the most complete and accurate reports to the taxpayer on how his Army dollar is spent for defense.



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(Continued from Page 14)

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Maj Elroy H. McKean, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Orville C. Hill, Arty, upon own appl.
Maj Donald A. Smith, CE.
Maj Grace D. Brown, WAC.
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Capt Joseph A. Cisco, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Wilburn G. Allen, CE, upon own appl.
1st Lt Sidney Gross, MC.
1st Lt Randi E. Peterson, ANC.
1st Lt Donal R. May, FC.
CWO Jesse C. Crowe, OrdC.
CWO Ralph R. Rush, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO Preston Bowman, CE, upon own appl.
CWO Charles W. Funk, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO Fred Meadows, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Harry E. Bateman, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO Sanford S. Bassett, QMC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt James M. Bernethy, Lazare G. Mandujano, Charles H. Thornbury, Edward J. Venavago, Bayard L. Kelly, Russell U. Spet, Fred G. Burge, Herbert W. Davis, Harold E. Latham, Max G. Titus, Donald S. Williams, John N. Pool, Harold C. Resh, Jonathan H. Miner, James C. Davis, Noble D. Hill, Athol R. Treadwell, Leo M. Schoch, Fred F. Gallardo, Walter H. Butler, Curtis M. Kelley, Clarence P. Lassiter, Clyde C. McMinis, Clyde R. Short, Stewart Swanson.
SP4s Duett H. O'Rander, Pat Chavez, Albert L. Gibson, Charles M. Souder, Irvin D. Williamson, Robert J. Sands, Julius C. Scott, Fred A. Treppard, George M. Calhoun, Estel E. Gay.
Sgt Frank J. Gaskill, Andrew McNell, Gavin Murphy, J. T. Hampton, George Wingate, Marvin Shelnutt.

NEWS FOR WOMEN

Fall Parties Share Spotlight



Historic Dress

THE DRESS being worn here by Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, wife of the commander of Redstone Arsenal, is serving a fourth generation of generals' wives. The sheer silk dress was made for Mrs. Stewart Van Vliet, whose husband was Quartermaster General of the Army 100 years ago. The dress now belongs to Mrs. Robert L. Spragins, whose husband is retired Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—The New Cumberland General Depot Officers' Wives Club opened the social season with a coffee in honor of Mrs. Ernest A. Sallee, wife of the new commandant of the disciplinary barracks here.

Chairman in charge of the coffee was Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson, along with hostesses Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. Daniel Lewandoski and Mrs. Gus Wiethorn.

Engineer Wives Meet

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, honorary president of the Engineer Officers' Wives Club of Washington, greeted members of the club at the first luncheon of the season at Fort McNair. Mrs. J. U. Allen, president of the club, and other officers for the year also received.

The theme of the luncheon was to welcome all new Engineer wives in the Washington area. Mrs. C. T. Woods, luncheon chairman, was assisted by Mrs. D. I. Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. F. Alexander, Mrs. H. F. Hansen, Mrs. T. D. Wilhoit, Mrs. H. E. Skinner, Mrs. H. D. Hoskins, Mrs. W. R. Whitaker, Mrs. R. M. Tarbox, and Mrs. S. A. Armogida.

Mrs. Seleen Honored

DETROIT.—Mrs. Paul M. Seleen, wife of Brig. Gen. Seleen, commanding general of the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, was honored at a farewell luncheon by the Fort Wayne Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. Seleen is retiring as hon-

orary president of the Officers' Wives Club and leaving the Detroit area with General Seleen, who is retiring.

On behalf of the club, Mrs. Roger H. Hemion, President, presented Mrs. Seleen with the traditional silver ash tray.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Roger H. Hemion, wife of Col. Hemion, commanding officer of the Detroit Arsenal; Mrs. E. G. Heller, Mrs. E. D. Mohlere, and Mrs. J. T. Shepard.

Treasurer Elected

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The regular monthly luncheon of the Sheridan Officers' Wives Club included the election of a new treasurer.

Mrs. W. W. Gemmill was elected to replace Mrs. W. H. Koehler who is accompanying her husband, Maj. Koehler, on his new assignment.

Mrs. M. S. Carter, wife of Brig. Gen. Carter, commanding general of the 5th AAA Regt. Comd., also was introduced formally to the club members.

36 Attend Coffee

FORT MEADE, Md.—Thirty-six newcomers attended a coffee hour held for the wives of newly arrived officers by the Fort Meade Officers' Wives Club.

Ladies pouring at the first "newcomers coffee" of the season were: Mrs. James R. Pierce, wife of Maj. Gen. Pierce, deputy commanding general, Second Army; Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, wife of Col. Lindsey, post commander; Mrs. H. L. Luongo, and Mrs. A. W. Kelland. Hospitality chairman for the event was Mrs. Anthony W. Morse.

A total of 70 officers' wives attended the affair which will be repeated bi-monthly through April. The next "Newcomers Coffee" will be held Nov. 22 at the Officers' Open Mess.

Jax NCO Wives Elect

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—New officers of the Jackson Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club are Mrs. William Brooks, president; Mrs. Finis Drennon, first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Payne, second vice-president; Mrs. Laurie Rontrop, recording secretary; and Mrs. Matthew Szarwinski, treasurer.

Ritchie Club Meets

FORT RITCHIE, Md.—The Ritchie Officers' Wives Club met for its monthly meeting at the Officers Club, hosted by Mrs. William Moeller and Mrs. Charles Stevens.

Each member had been asked to appear in a hat creation of her own to compete for a prize for the

Welcome Tea at Riley



FIRST DIVISION WIVES who recently arrived at Fort Riley were welcomed to the post at a Welcome Tea sponsored by the NCO Wives Club. At the tea, Mrs. Richard Brown (right), new club publicity chairman, took over the club scrapbook, presented here by president Mrs. Whitten Patterson. Arrangements for the event were handled by Mrs. Harry Johnston, entertainment committee chairman, and hostesses Mrs. Marvin Dye and Mrs. Nick Kandaris.

most original one. Lt. Henry Richardson and Lt. Lawrence Ward were asked to judge and from all the hats chose Mrs. Robert Meredith's—an attractive combination of cooked macaroni toothpicks at intervals with pickles and olives.

After the luncheon, the election of officers was conducted resulting in Mrs. Charles Stevens as president, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick as vice-president, and Mrs. Kenneth Allums as secretary-treasurer. Also, new committee chairmen were appointed for the year.

Knox Bowlers Elect

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Newly elected officers of the 1955-56 Fort Knox Officers' Wives Bowling League are Mrs. Wallace A. Kydland, secretary; Mrs. Charles F. Ryan, vice president; Mrs. Howard Vedell, president; Mrs. Robert King, treasurer; and Mrs. W. G. Hopkins, sergeant-at-arms.

Philly Club Meets

PHILADELPHIA.—The Women's Club of Frankford Arsenal met for tea at the home of president Mrs. Leonard J. Julian to make plans for the fall and winter season. Mrs. Stanley Gerard was named chairman of the ways and means committee and Mrs. Tewes Kundel, chairman of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Harry Murray and Mrs. F. Reger were selected as aides to Mrs. Kundel.

Assistant hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Joseph Colby, Mr. Samuel Parnelle and Mrs. Prentiss B. Reed, Jr.

Club Gives Aid

RED RIVER ARSENAL, Tex.—At Red River Arsenal, Mrs. Upchurch of the Salvation Army, accepted a large assortment of clothing donated by members of the N. C. O. Wives Club.

Clothing was sent to flood victims in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. E. L. Easley is secretary of the club, Mrs. Arthur Hook is president and Mrs. William Landgraff is treasurer.

Dinner-Dance Held

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—The NCO Wives Club sponsored a dinner-dance which opened Club Chevron's fall social calendar recently. At the head table were: Mrs. Frank W. Gilchrist, treasurer, whose husband left recently for assignment in Alaska; Mrs. Clifton O. Asker, vice president, whose husband is expected home shortly from a tour in Korea; Mrs. Coolidge A. Brumley, president, and M/Sgt. Brumley of the hospital at McClellan.

Buffet Swamped

SEATTLE.—The Seattle Port of Embarkation Ladies buffet supper at the picturesque Mountain Room was so overwhelmingly successful that the committee had to give out reservations in alphabetical order.

The ladies had as their guests their husbands, who are officers stationed at SEPE.

Only 50 couples could be accommodated at a time, so arrangements were made to hold the dinner two evenings. Requests for reservations, however, soon exceeded the quota for either night.

The Mountain Room, famous throughout the Pacific Northwest, is located at a brewery and is a favorite meeting place for civic and business groups.

Teachers Introduced

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Fort Carson Enlisted Men's Wives Club held a reception for the reservation's school teachers and chaplains last week. Chief aim of the reception was introducing the teachers to the parents of the children.

Brooke Wedding Reception Held at Ponce de Leon Home

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—A reception in "Casa Blanca," the home built for Ponce de Leon and now the residence of the U. S. Army

commander in Puerto Rico, followed the wedding of Miss Sara Ellen Nottingham and 2d Lt. Jaime Ortiz-Lopez, U. S. Air Force.

The reception was held at the 400-year-old house at Fort Brooke at the invitation of Brig. Gen. Kenneth S. Sweany, commanding U. S. Army Forces in Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Sweany.

Miss Nottingham, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Johnathan O. Nottingham of Fort Brooke, was wed to Lt. Ortiz-Lopez, of Santurce, P. R., in a double ring ceremony in the Protestant Chapel at Brooke.

Rev. Edward M. Turner of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, in San Juan officiated at the wedding, with one of the bride's brothers, Bruce Nottingham, assisting him at the altar.

The bride's gown of white lace embroidered with seed pearls over white tulle and taffeta had a bouffant skirt and tight bodice with short sleeves. Miss Nottingham wore a fingertip veil of tulle falling from a Juliet cap.

Help Needed

WASHINGTON.—The District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter has issued an emergency appeal for 1000 daytime volunteers to fill vacant jobs in community organizations, civilian and federal hospitals.

In issuing the call for volunteers, Mrs. David E. Finley, chairman of the chapter's volunteer services said "The Red Cross Volunteer Services is ready to train all who can and will answer the call for service," she continued. "But we must have new recruits to fill vacancies and new requests. Due to constant transfer to other cities and foreign posts, many volunteers are forced to give up their services to the Washington Community."

Knox Plans Variety of Activities

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Members of the Fort Knox Women's Club will have a wide variety of special interest groups to choose from this season.

The various activities have been organized under the guidance of chairman Mr. M. K. Heimstead, with the assistance of her co-chairmen Mrs. James Polk and Mrs. C. A. Wells. They include arts, bridge, crafts, needlework, and physical activities.

The arts section, headed by Mrs. M. W. Ireland, offers music guild, book club and language classes. Mrs. R. Van Duyn is directing the crafts section, including tile painting, furniture repair, ceramics, garden club, and sketching and painting.

The needlework section will offer beginning sewing, advanced sewing and tailoring, fur alteration, and knitting, under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Sarine.

Physical activities, managed by Mrs. W. G. Hopkins, Jr., will sponsor classes in horsemanship, dog obedience, swimming, exercise, and square dancing.

Beginning bridge and duplicate bridge play will be offered by bridge chairman Mrs. H. M. Steibel.

Classes offered by the groups are divided into two terms, one beginning in October and a second to start in February, to allow more variety for the Women's Club members.

Bigger Carson Thrift Shop Opens

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The newly centralized and expanded Carson Thrift Shop reopened last week to feature separate sections for furniture and men's clothing.

Located in the Carson dependent housing area, the Thrift Shop has grown to include the entire building in which it has been located since it first opened.

The shop, sponsored by the Carson Officers' Wives Club, has all volunteer workers. Proceeds of the shop are used for welfare pur-

poses and for youth organizations. Donations of goods to be sold are accepted. Persons going overseas can leave goods to be sold, and payment will be forwarded.

Regular buying and selling hours of the shop are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

UNPAID volunteer workers of the shop include: Monday, Mrs. Benjamin P. Heiser, Mrs. R. W. Niemojuski and Mrs. W. A. Card-

well; Wednesday, Mrs. M. H. Jackson, Mrs. R. B. Moulton, Mrs. U. P. Williams, Mrs. Morris Canfield and Mrs. Alfred Fiazca; Friday, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Niemojuski, Mrs. J. F. Stadlander and Mrs. L. R. Scott.

Mrs. Roger Bradley is manager of the shop.

The shop currently has a good selection of furniture for bargain seekers. It needs radios, children's winter clothing and men's military clothing.

Hood Wives Club Presents Air Coolers to Hospital

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Mrs. V. Green officially presented air conditioning equipment purchased by the Officers' Wives Club for the Fort Hood Hospital to the new deputy post commander, Col. C. E. Hall, but with strings attached.

Faces Altar



PFC THOMAS H. TRUITT, on duty in Germany, is going to marry Jane Hadley, the stepdaughter of Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky. Truitt is the senator's grandson. No date has been set for the wedding.

In case the air conditioners purchased by the club are removed from the hospital because larger government units replace them, the members of the club have asked that these units be used in nurses quarters, Red Cross guest rooms, or in schools or other areas where dependents will benefit from them.

The Officers' Wives Club has purchased enough units to air condition all of ward A 15, two private rooms, all of the medical clinic and the radiological laboratory in the last year. They have spent almost \$8500 for these units.

In addition to this large project the club has donated to the Red Cross in the past year, sponsored a March of Dimes drive, and purchased furniture for the Red Cross guest rooms in the hospital.

Besides this, the club sponsors two ward parties a month for hospitalized soldiers. Every month the club pays for the nursery facilities of all Red Cross volunteers who leave their children in the post nursery while doing staff work or in the blood bank.

Outside of club dues, the only regular source of income for the group is the commission earned by the Thrift Shop. For the air conditioners the club used gifts, gave a Monte Carlo Party, and used receipts from the post carnival.

New Season Under Way



THE FORT HUACHUCA Women's Club has started a new year with a new set of officers, headed by president Mrs. William Scandrett, above. Other officers are Mrs. Charles J. Horrischer, vice president; Mrs. Francis L. Duggan, secretary; Mrs. Martin Gershman, treasurer.



THE WIVES of six generals attended the opening tea of the Signal Corps Officers' Wives of Fort Myer, Va. New officers, headed by president Mrs. John R. White (above) attended the tea. Mrs. Elmer L. Littell was in charge of the arrangements at the affair.

Presidio Gets Own Cards And Paper

SAN FRANCISCO. — An idea that began with an artist, a scratchboard, penknife, pen and ink and a magnificent panorama, has mushroomed into a unique project.

When Mrs. Virginia W. Somerville first took up the techniques of scratch board, the thought occurred to her that there was a vast area for distinctive scene reproduction right on the Presidio of San Francisco, where her husband, Col. Duncan S. Somerville, is deputy chief of staff, plans & operations, Hqs. Sixth Army.

So she went to work. Some time later she had completed a series of six panoramic views depicting the highlights of Presidio culture and historic significance.

The enthusiasm of those around her who saw the results, especially that of the Presidio Woman's club, aided Mrs. Somerville in her decision to produce the scenes on Christmas cards and note paper.

From there on, it became a project of the Woman's club, and the result has been the placing for sale of packages of one dozen each of Christmas cards with a choice of either the Presidio post chapel or the Catholic chapel of Our Lady as the front cover, and similar packages of one dozen note papers in which is included two notes each of the entire six scenes, which, in addition to the two chapels, include Infantry Terrace, the Officer's club, a portion of Presidio buildings with the Golden Gate bridge in the background, and Letterman Army Hospital with the Palace of Fine Arts in the background.

The cards are done in black and white bold relief. On the back of each is a short descriptive paragraph describing the front cover.

Both the cards and the notes will sell for \$1 a package and all proceeds will go to the Woman's club Christmas project. Club members, under the direction of Mrs. Robert S. Nourse, volunteered to package the cards as they were printed.

NEW ARRIVALS

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Bole CONWAY, CWO Mrs. Ralph HAM.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William WALSH.

JOHNSON AB, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William BIGGS, SFC-Mrs. Frank DEBORSEY.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Orville MARTIN.

FORT KNOX, KY.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lela LUGG, SFC-Mrs. William NEHL, Capt. Mrs. Stanley BLUM, Capt. Mrs. Wayne GRAMMER, SFC-Mrs. Francis SOLTIS, SFC-Mrs. Hester HANCOCK, SFC-Mrs. Betty MARBLE, SFC-Mrs. Frank MOULDER, SFC-Mrs. Richard SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Ray BUNCH, SFC-Mrs. Daniel OGDEN, SFC-Mrs. Domale ATTINA, SFC-Mrs. Donald PRITT, SFC-Mrs. James QUINCY, SFC-Mrs. Clarence UNDERWOOD, 2d Lt. Mrs. Raymond LAMT, SFC-Mrs. Mike SETO.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Don MOONEY, SFC-Mrs. Robert TOWN, SFC-Mrs. Charles WYATT, SFC-Mrs. Archie SCHURRY, SFC-Mrs. Virgil FORSTER, Capt. Mrs. Guy SIMPSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Julius WASHINGTON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Gerald BRADLEY, SFC-Mrs. Robert MARLING, SFC-Mrs. Donald KNEPPERS, SFC-Mrs. Samuel PANARIELA, M/Sgt. Mrs. Thomas PAYNE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard SHBA, 2d Lt. Mrs. William WALLACE.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
TWIN GIRLS: Maj. Gen. Mrs. Garrison DAVIDSON.
BOYS: 1st Lt. Col. Mrs. Leonard FASCIAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. William DAVIS, Maj. Mrs. Thomas FLYNN Jr., SFC-Mrs. Charles BUKACEK, M/Sgt. Mrs. Lella HARMON, Lt. Col. Mrs. Keith FRENCH.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Melvin PIETRO, Capt. Mrs. Donald SCOTT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jonathan BLUDACKET, SFC-Mrs. Jerry KENT, SFC-Mrs. Charles SNUGGS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Wham SIDLE.

FORT McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. J. E. HIGER, WOJG-Mrs. Richard HODENHIZER, SFC-Mrs. Nathan WENTLEY.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Leroy KAPFER, SFC-Mrs. Robert KIRKWOOD, SFC-Mrs. Gregory YOUNG, Capt. Mrs. Melvin ECKSTEIN, WOJG-Mrs. Arthur MAKOWSKI.

FORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Clarence WILLIAMS, WOJG-Mrs. Chilton HASTINGS, SFC-Mrs. Vernon KHALA, SFC-Mrs. Bruce CARTER.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Jane WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Arnold DEGENKOL, SFC-Mrs. Warner HENRY, SFC-Mrs. General YATON.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles TORRENC, SFC-Mrs. James BERMAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arthur GRIVINS, SFC-Mrs. Edan SIMMONS Jr., SFC-Mrs. Terry SOMANPONG, SFC-Mrs. Harold FAGG, Capt. Mrs. Robert BAINE Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Loy DUNCAN, Maj. Mrs. Rosalind PROCHOTTE, 2d Lt. Mrs. George SALLAT, SFC-Mrs. Melvin VERHULST, SFC-Mrs. Andrew HUBERTSEN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Samuel BREKARD.

OFFUTT AFB, NEBR.
BOY: Capt. Mrs. John McLENNY.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Lela HARK, 2d Lt. Mrs. William HOWELL, 2d Lt. Mrs. Patrick WADDELL, Capt. Mrs. Robert WATKINS, SFC-Mrs. Paul SCHOLZ, M/Sgt. Mrs.

James CHANDLER, SFC-Mrs. Howard TINKHOUSER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arles GLOUCE, 1st Lt. Mrs. Edward RYAN, SFC-Mrs. Tommie WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert JENKINS, SFC-Mrs. Ernest SEDGWICK, SFC-Mrs. Bob SMITH, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles SPECTOR, 2d Lt. Mrs. John JUNGHEER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Clarence WILES, SFC-Mrs. Charles BLANCO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence DUNCAN.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Walter CRANDALL Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. Boyd ROLLINS, SFC-Mrs. Raymond STEVENS, CWO-Mrs. Isadore BENTINGLO, Lt. Col. Mrs. Oswald SMITH.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joe BAILEY, SFC-Mrs. George DENTON, SFC-Mrs. Earl ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Mahlon BLOOM, SFC-Mrs. George GIVENS, Lt. Mrs. Robert DAGGETT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jack MILLS, Capt. Mrs. Charles CONER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph HUGHES Jr., SFC-Mrs. Robert FARDUE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Clement REEVES Jr.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
TWIN BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Kenneth HOFFMANN.

BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth HOWELL, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles GUINETTE, Capt. Mrs. John SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Daniel SMITH Jr., SFC-Mrs. James EDMONDS, Capt. Mrs. Robert STETEKLUH, Lt. Mrs. Kenneth DANIELS, SFC-Mrs. Burton WHEELER, SFC-Mrs. Foster Bratt, Capt. Mrs. Ole KESLER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Eugene SMITH, Capt. Mrs. William MOORE, SFC-Mrs. William STULL, SFC-Mrs. Charles DALE, Maj. Mrs. Bobbie GRIFFIN, SFC-Mrs. Raymond HEATH, SFC-Mrs. Jack BERRY, Maj. Mrs. Oliver REED Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Stephen KRAV.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. George VERMILYEA, Capt. Mrs. William ROBERTS, SFC-Mrs. James HENDERSON, Lt. Mrs. Carleton WEST Jr., SFC-Mrs. Gilbert HENIGAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Solomon BOLT, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence POWERS, Lt. Mrs. Charles FRECK, Lt. Mrs. Joseph CASTRO, Capt. Mrs. Walter WEDDLE, Lt. Col. Mrs. John HOLY, SFC-Mrs. Jerry MCCORMICK, 2d Lt. Mrs. Everett RUDOLPH, SFC-Mrs. Edward GOODWIN, Capt. Mrs. Arthur BROOK, Maj. Mrs. Glenn BARR, SFC-Mrs. Anthony PASAVERY, Col. Mrs. Lee WISMAN, Capt. Mrs. David BOWLOWAY, Maj. Mrs. Wayne PARLEY.

BOLLING AFB, D. C.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Jack FORSMAN, BROOKS AFB, TEX.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Harry BARKLEY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Bill BECKER, Col. Mrs. Dora DAVENPORT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Lela GOMERY, Capt. Mrs. Lowell WISOFF, 2d Lt. Mrs. Ralph GUNER, Lt. Mrs. Alan HANNINGA, SFC-Mrs. Lela BERNAVIDE, SFC-Mrs. Leroy CALLER, Lt. Mrs. Valeriy, SFC-Mrs. SFC-Mrs. Corda HACEY, Lt. Mrs. James GRUFFO Jr., SFC-Mrs. Lela GRIFFIN, SFC-Mrs. Charles SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. Perry DUKER, Lt. Mrs. Dan DUNHAM, M/Sgt. Mrs. George ALEXANDER, Capt. Mrs. Victor TREVINO, Maj. Mrs. Lena TORNEY.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Olin STEELE, SFC-Mrs. Louis LA GRANCE, Lt. Mrs. Charles GROVE Jr., Lt. Mrs. Ira BUCH, SFC-Mrs. Lella BURNETT, SFC-Mrs. Vance KING, OC-Mrs. Robert TREVLION, 2d Lt. Mrs. Vance LOY, Maj. Mrs. John LAWSON, SFC-Mrs. Acoland SHEPARD, Capt. Mrs. Eugene MORROW, SFC-Mrs. Edward WHEELER Jr., SFC-Mrs. Calvin ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Martin ROBERT, Lt. Mrs. James HARTLEY, Capt. Mrs. Dixon GRIFFITH, 2d Lt. Mrs. George HEDMBURGER, Lt. Mrs. Frank RITTER.

CARLEIGH BARRACKS, PA.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Lt. Col. Mrs. Franklin DAVIS.

FORT CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: 1st Lt. Mrs. Howard BROWN, SFC-Mrs. George DE PONT, SFC-Mrs. Clifford HOLM, SFC-Mrs. Edgar BRANSCUM, 2d Lt. Mrs. John CUMMINGS, SFC-Mrs. Robert DOUGLAS, SFC-Mrs. Oliver SERNA, Maj. Mrs. Michael SHOPA, SFC-Mrs. Jack HALE, Lt. Mrs. Jimmie CHEZEM, SFC-Mrs. Donald MARKLEY, SFC-Mrs. Gerald McFADDEN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth McNEILLEY, SFC-Mrs. Glenn KEINHARD, CWO-Mrs. Andrew AJA, SFC-Mrs. Donald WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Howard PETERSON.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Ralph ADAMSON, SFC-Mrs. George DE PONT, SFC-Mrs. Arturo HERNANDEZ, Capt. Mrs. Arion RICHARDSON, SFC-Mrs. Allan RILCOCKE, SFC-Mrs. Winfred KING, Lt. Mrs. John JURY, SFC-Mrs. Mathieu KARR, Capt. Mrs. Clifford PROBST, SFC-Mrs. Russell HAMMES, SFC-Mrs. Carl LOPEZ, SFC-Mrs. Houston NEWTON, 2d Lt. Mrs. James SCHNEIDER, SFC-Mrs. Charles ANDERSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Wendell PANG, SFC-Mrs. Howard McFRIE, CWO-Mrs. Wilbur SPARGER, SFC-Mrs. Earl McGINNIS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Paul RUSH, SFC-Mrs. Jimmie WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Philip COLDS.

CARLEIGH AFB, TEX.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Perry TOOMBS.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.
BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Ernest LARKIN, SFC-Mrs. Charles WATKINS, SFC-Mrs. Terry HENRY, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth KILMAN, Lt. Mrs. James HENNEL, Capt. Mrs. Francisco TRILLA, SFC-Mrs. Frank GUIDRON.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Robert HUDSON, SFC-Mrs. Clara STEPHENS, Capt. Mrs. Ray ROGERS.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Irvin SMITH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert KILLOUGH, Col. Mrs. Edwin GREENELL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Russell GROVES.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Cornelius HARTLEY, SFC-Mrs. Bernard BUCK, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles COATE, 2d Lt. Mrs. George GIERKY, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth SAUNDERS, SFC-Mrs. Jesse THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. William BRADY, SFC-Mrs. Anthony SCHEPPI.

FORT SIK, N. J.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Robert McNECKLE, Lt. Mrs. Cole MORRIS, SFC-Mrs. Frank BAYDISH, CWO-Mrs. Charles BENNETT, SFC-Mrs. Chan HAM, SFC-Mrs. John WEBER, John SWENNEY, SFC-Mrs. John KELLY, SFC-Mrs. Ayla COOKE, SFC-Mrs. Richard HELMICK, 2d Lt. Mrs. James OLIGER, SFC-Mrs. Capt. Mrs. Charles FLANAGAN, Lt. Mrs. Robert THURBER, SFC-Mrs. Herbert GILLIE, SFC-Mrs. Emory HANSON, SFC-Mrs. Bruce MARONEY.

EDWARDS AFB, CALIF.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Walter HAGEN.

NIKELSON AFB, ALASKA
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. William SUTRATT.

PITTSBURGH AFB, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Vernon ELLIS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Alejandro AQUINO, GARY AFB, TEX.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Lela BARRERA, CAMP GORDON, GA.

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Jack BOLSTER, SFC-Mrs. Neah GILLILAND, SFC-Mrs. Vincent KENNY, WO-Mrs. Henry LORD, SFC-Mrs. David ROCKA, Lt. Mrs. Calvin VOLT.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward BIEVER, SFC-Mrs. Edward HARRIS, Capt. Mrs. James PARKER, SFC-Mrs. Geris KEDDEN, SFC-Mrs. Charles SAMPLES, SFC-Mrs. James TAYLOR, Maj. Mrs. Maurice WILLIAMS.

GRIFFIN AFB, N. Y.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Donald CARMAN.

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CYL.	MOTOR NO.

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FEDERAL SERVICE

Pay Ceiling Boost
To Be Asked in '56

By DAVE POLLARD

THE Administration's future plans for some 2.4 million federal workers were revealed last week by Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission.

Young announced that early next year the Administration will ask Congress to approve plans which would:

1. Coordinate the civil service retirement program with the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program of the Social Security System.

2. Raise the salaries of federal executives above the current \$14,800 "ceiling."

3. Set up a voluntary low-cost group medical and hospital insurance program for government workers, with the government paying part of the cost.

4. Authorize government agencies and departments to train more federal workers at colleges and private training schools and in private industry. Funds for an expanded in-service training program also will be asked.

AT FIRST GLANCE, it might seem that a request for higher pay for the government's top civilian brass might be of little or no interest to the rank-and-file federal employee.

Young, himself, feels otherwise. "An outmoded schedule of pay for top executives tends to hold back the attainment of better rates down the scale," he declared.

Which shouldn't be hard for anybody to understand.

Lifting the \$14,800 ceiling is definitely in the works. But whether it will be done next year or not is still very much open to question. It's an election year, as you know, and much can happen to tip the scales either way.

When the top pay scales are raised, though, you can expect salary limits to be lifted all down the line.

ALTHOUGH THERE are no current plans to ask Congress for it at this time, Young suggested that in the future the lawmakers may be interested in a "new approach to the whole problem of setting government salary rates."

He said: "I believe that Congress is not so much interested in individual pay rates as it is in three fundamentals—namely, the lowest rate, the highest rate, and the over-all cost.

"Perhaps the Congress could set the broad limits of the pay range in terms of these three fundamentals, within which the individual grade rates could be set and altered from time to time by the executive branch.

"Such a system would be more quickly responsive to economic changes, would be pretty well re-

moved from the political arena, and could improve employee-management relationships. We are currently studying this problem in the Commission."

WHILE YOUNG and the Commission are taking a look at the problems of federal workers, Congress is taking a look at the Commission.

The House and Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committees last week kicked off separate investigations of CSC.

The House probe, directed by staff member Henry Cassell, will deal mainly with CSC's management operations.

The Senate investigation, headed by James R. Watson, executive director of the Civil Service League, will be on a somewhat broader scale.

It will study the roles of the White House and the Civil Service Commission in personnel management, and how their relationships affect the merit system, announced Chairman Olin Johnson, (D., S.C.) of the Senate committee.

Nurse Earns Medal
For Reviving Child

BROOKLYN.—Today, a child lives, thanks to the alertness and skill of Capt. Mary R. Berry.

The infant son of SFC Charles S. Elledge appeared to be dead from asphyxiation when brought into the dispensary at Fort Hamilton, where Capt. Berry was on duty as a nurse.

Although the child was lifeless and not breathing, Capt. Berry calmed the frantic parents, removed a large white bead from the infant's throat, and applied artificial respiration until the child regained consciousness. A short time later, the infant was released to his very grateful and happy parents.

For her display of skill and alertness, Capt. Berry was presented the Commendation Medal at a retreat parade on the parade grounds at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.



DIVERSIFIED duties require diversified transportation. Here are three Fort Carson means of getting where MPs are needed. Lined up at the Colorado Post as the MP Corps celebrated its 14th Anniversary recently are the conventional jeep, SFC Robert Helt of the 19th MP Co. on horseback, and Sgt. Clinton Melton of the 8th MP Co. astride his motorcycle.

Ft. Bragg Topo Unit to Handle
Mapping Chores in Sage Brush

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Army's only active topographic company in the United States salutes forth this month on its third large-scale maneuver in two years.

The unit—the 320th Engr. Topographic Co.—has just received orders to participate in Exercise Sage Brush. Already the map-making outfit is bustling with preparations for the trip from Fort Bragg, N. C., its home station, to the mock battleground surrounding Camp Polk, La.

For the second time in less than a year, the map-makers are hitting the southwest trail. Last December, however, they didn't stop till they reached Fort Hood, Tex., almost 1700 miles away. There they printed maps for Aggressor and U. S. Forces during Exercise Blue Bolt—a precursor and smaller model of Sage Brush.

In May 1954, the 320th "fought" on its home ground, as Fort Bragg entertained almost 60,000 troops for Exercise Flash Burn.

COMPLETELY MOBILE, the company can move out, set up and in a matter of hours be running off fresh maps. All operations, from surveying of the area to be charted to reproduction of the final product, are supervised by

the commanding officer, Capt. Clayton M. Beck.

To a surveyor, his plumb bob is as much a part of field gear as his shelter half. The pressman has little choice, for when he moves into the field his presses move with him. All reproduction equipment is mounted in vans.

Most of the 320th's specialists have been trained by experts at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. After long courses there in surveying, reproduction, computing or drafting, the men are well prepared for any problem in the intricate process of map-making. A number of surveyors, now working with the unit, received top-flight experience in Belvoir's Research and Development Laboratory.

UNDER PRESSURE of imminent maneuvers, the company frequently has been forced to do its own training. In the past two years, CWO Guy F. Boyle, survey officer, has graduated two large classes of surveyors and topographic computers.

During the Texas war games, these surveyors completely covered the Fort Hood reservation with a network of traverses, necessary for establishing artillery

fire control. They also laid groundwork for mapping the post's new acquisition boundary.

IN THE 320TH, you can see a map grow from no more than an inspiration to a complete seven-color chart.

With no previous information on an area, the survey platoon is put to work pin-pointing prominent landmarks.

Then the photomapping platoon, led by 2d Lt. Reese E. Maillette Jr., gets all available information on the area. Aerial photographs, if accessible, ordinarily are used to lay out the map.

In photomapping, the operation is many-sided. Usually seven different sheets have to be drafted for one map. Elevations are linked in countless narrow contour lines. Roads, from the super six-lane to the dim tank trail, have to be represented with utmost accuracy. The heavy catalog of symbols for vegetation and man-made structures is enough to stymie the most avid puzzle fan.

Reproduction officer Lloyd S. Card has the job of fusing these drawings into an intelligible map.

During Sage Brush, Lt. James G. Freeberg, executive officer, predicts the company will gain valuable experience laying fire control for the modern atomic age artillery and printing situation overlays for new streamlined combat units.

Jax Ordnance Unit
Slated for Germany

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Detachment 3 of the 606th Ord. Co., which has been on detached service here at Fort Jackson from Fort Bragg, N. C. for the past 11 months, is scheduled to leave next month for Bragg and sail for Germany early next year under Operation Gyroscope.

1st Lt. George Smith, commanding officer of the local detachment, said the 15 enlisted men and one officer who have been serving here will go back to Fort Bragg for training and processing prior to the overseas movement.

He said Fort Jackson is scheduled to receive a similar-sized detachment of another ordnance company from Fort Benning prior to the movement of his unit back to its home post of Fort Bragg.

Not All Dry Land at Yuma



WHEN TROOPS at Yuma Test Station, Ariz., want to get the sand out of their shoes for a while, here's where they turn—to this fleet of outboard motor boats. Twelve boats and motors—nine of them built from pre-cut materials by SFC Richard B. White, left, and PFC Loyal G. Murphy, right above—are available on loan through Special Services. The boats are berthed on the Colorado River, which offers fishing or just plain sight-seeing for the Yuma skippers.

Sweets By the Ton
Ordered at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Soldiers here at Fort Benning with a sweet tooth do not have to worry about lack of goodies when Thanksgiving Day comes along.

The Purchasing and Contracting office in the Infantry Center's QM Section, operating ahead of the busy pre-holiday buying season, has purchased 2460 pounds of assorted candies, 1000 pounds of fruit cake and 2160 pounds of assorted nuts to fill the Thanksgiving Day menu.

Copter Pilots to Get Civilian 'Basic' Flying

WASHINGTON.—Prospective Army cargo helicopter pilots will soon get their primary flight training at civilian flying schools.

The Army has been interested in using this method for some time. It is the same as that used by the Air Force in training its own pilots.

In the Army and Air Force, only Army cargo copter pilots and those Army pilots trained by the Air Force at Edward Gary AFB, San Marcus, Tex., have been receiving primary training from military personnel on military installations using military equipment.

No change in training of fixed-wing officer pilots at Gary has been announced.

Primary flight training lasts 18 weeks. Under the civilian school set up, prospective cargo copter

pilots will report to the Army Aviation Center at Camp Rucker, Ala., where they will be immediately assigned for 18 weeks to a civilian flying school.

After completing the 18 weeks of primary training, they will return to Rucker where they will take 12 weeks of advance flight and tactics training.

The civilian flying school will be located within 500 miles of Rucker. The CG of the center has been

authorized to contract for primary training "as soon as possible." As soon as a contract is signed and the necessary facilities are established, the new training program will go into effect.

The Army announcement said: "Enlisted men and warrant officers may volunteer for cargo helicopter training. Enlisted men completing the course satisfactorily will be promoted to the grade of warrant officer."

Injured Goods Held For Owners' Claim

BROOKLYN ARMY TERMINAL, N. Y.—Soldiers and civilian employees here have been working overtime to save the household goods of more than 200 families recently returned to the States from Europe.

The furnishings—980 measurement tons in 475 shipping cases—were part of the cargo of the "American Defender," a U. S. Lines freighter which sprang a leak while passing through the Cape Cod canal last week. Water flooded the Number 3 hold in which the shipments were stored.

Brig. Gen. James Glore, CG of the Atlantic Terminal Command, decided not only that every effort should be made to salvage everything possible but also to bring to the Brooklyn Army Base on official orders the consignees—those whose goods had suffered water damage.

tered furniture and mattresses. As far as the Brooklyn Army Terminal knows, this is the biggest damage job they've ever faced. In the past, they have handled occasional broken crates.

Those whose household goods were affected came from Germany and France and are located all over the United States. The shipment was a "casual" shipment, according to the Transportation Office in Washington. As far as is known, no large shipments from a single unit were involved.

3 Terminal Commands Replace Former POEs

WASHINGTON.—The Army has established three Transportation Terminal Commands for the East, Gulf and West Coasts of the United States.

These three commands replace the various ports of embarkation and their subports and outposts. The new commands became operational on Oct. 1.

Said the Army announcement: "The reorganization will not affect the cargo tonnages presently being handled by any of the terminals, nor will there be any immediate significant effect on personnel."

"Initially located on the coastlines, it is anticipated that, in line with dispersal policy, the three terminal command headquarters may later be moved to more centralized inland locations, not yet determined, to provide for greater flexibility and dispersal of facilities in the event of mobilization."

Making up Atlantic Terminal

Command, with headquarters where the New York Port of Embarkation (POE) has been located are Brooklyn Army Base, renamed Brooklyn Army Terminal, and the Hampton Roads Sub-port of Embarkation, renamed the Hampton Roads Army Terminal. Also a part of Atlantic Terminal Command is the Sunny Point, N. C., Army Terminal, newly activated near Wilmington.

The New Orleans POE will be called the New Orleans Army Terminal under the Gulf Terminal Command, whose headquarters stay for the time being at New Orleans. The Theodore Army Terminal, Ala., comes under the Gulf Terminal Command.

On the West Coast, the Pacific Terminal Command has its headquarters at San Francisco. The two Pacific POE's are now the San Francisco Army Terminal and the Seattle Army Terminal.

1167 Trainees Begin Tours

WASHINGTON.—Final figures show that 1167 trainees from National Guard and Active Reserve units began six months' training under the Reserve Forces Act this week.

This figure is higher by 200-plus than the estimates given last week, which were based on telephone reports from the six continental armies.

From New Mexico alone came some 245 Guard volunteers for anti-aircraft training at Fort Bliss, Tex., along with 69 others. Bliss's total of 314 is not the largest to train at one post. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will handle 374 trainees, the Army reports.

Another big group, 285, is training at Fort Knox, Ky. At Fort Jackson, S. C., there are 99 and at Fort Ord, Calif., 95 who began their six months' active duty this week.

In announcing the final figures on the number which will begin training under the Reserve Forces Act, the Army also gave figures on how these volunteers had enlisted according to branch. The figures include both reservists and National Guardsmen in each total.

Largest number—314—are AAA volunteers; 218 belong to FA units. Another 198 signed up for the Infantry and 73 are Armor troops.

The combat arms thus have the bulk of the trainees, a total of 803. The other branches and services get Reserve and Guard enlistees in these numbers: CE-107; MC-42; ChemC-4; MPC-50; OrdC-35; SigC 16 TC-31; QMC-31; and AGC and miscellaneous units—48.

IMMEDIATELY on arrival of the Defender, crews of military and civil service employees began working overtime. They unpacked the boxes and dried out the goods inside. Clothing, rugs and linens are being dry-cleaned and laundered. Other goods are being cleaned up.

The work has gone forward under the direction of Col. F. D. Atkinson, deputy Brooklyn base commander. He says that most of the items can be salvaged because of the speed at which his people have worked. There should be little damage from mildew and other secondary effects of water immersion.

Col. Atkinson said there has been no damage due to breakage found in the shipments so far.

Those shipping the goods are mostly Army men, both officers and enlisted, but in the 200-plus there are also some Air Force, one Navy and several Department of the Army civilian employee consignees.

A few have already arrived at the base to look over their shipments.

Col. Atkinson said that all would get fair and prompt claims settlements.

BIGGEST damage claims are expected to come from such items as electrical appliances and upholstery.

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Openings for graduate electrical, electronic and mechanical engineers, physicists and mathematicians, at all levels and in all parts of the country are listed in new magazine. See it at your post library or send 25c for copy. ENGINEERS PLACEMENT GUIDE, 39 East Van Buren St., Chicago 5, Illinois.

900 Home Units Planned For AA Sites in Field

WASHINGTON.—Sites for more than 900 units of family housing assigned to anti-aircraft units in

the field are being selected by the Army now.

The exact final number to be built must wait for funds to be made available by the Budget Bureau and Department of Defense.

An Army spokesman said that these 900-plus units are not the only ones which will go to AAA units, particularly to NIKE SSM battalions. A program for leasing houses and another to permit the use of Title VIII (Capehart housing) for putting even more family housing units on or near AAA installations is underway.

First crack at "appropriated fund" housing will go to units in isolated places or where reasonable rental housing is not available. Also, SSM units will get first call on housing, since they man their sites on a 24-hour-a-day alert basis.

Most family housing will be in the immediate vicinity of the NIKE site, preferably on land already a part of the installation, the Army said.

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Start Remodeling On Fort Sill PX

FORT SILL, Okla.—"When the move is completed we hope to have the most modern and complete Post Exchange in the Fourth Army area," Maj. Raymond Fisher, post exchange officer at Fort Sill, said as he spoke of the new home of the Main Post Exchange and Exchange Cafeteria recently.

Remodeling work started a few weeks ago on the building which will house both the cafeteria and the PX. Contractors on the project have 275 calendar days to complete the remodeling but Exchange officials hope to be in the building by next summer.

The new building, located just south of the present Main PX, will add about 4000 square feet of floor space to the present facilities.

At the present time Fort Sill's Exchange is operated out of four separate buildings and the Exchange Cafeteria is located in still another.

"In the new store we will have the advantage of combining all of the services in one store and on one floor," Maj. Fisher said.

All lines now carried in the present Exchange will be enlarged and the store will carry a complete line of toys. A 200-car parking lot will be built south of the building.

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AT 2108

3d Div. Seeks 'Lost' History Purchasers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Inf. Div. public information office has copies of the history, "3d Infantry Division in Korea" which were purchased by the men listed below, with their last known addresses.

The books were mailed from Korea before the division left last year and returned as "undeliverable." The 3d Div. PIO is trying to locate the owners to deliver the books to them. Any information from Army Times readers as to the whereabouts of the following would be appreciated, and should be sent directly to the 3d Div. PIO at Benning.

Pedro Mangual-Ace, Bo Pastillo, Juana Diaz, P.R.
Lyle J. Ashbrook, Rt 1, Needham, Ind.
Francisco Coome-Baez, Bo Candelaria, Tae Baja, P.R.
Frank Bailey, 215 Wickmore Dr., Peeders, Calif.
Clayton W. Birchhead, Rt 3, Charlottesville, Va.
Oscar Santiago-Borero, 227 Peru St., Hato Rey, P.R.

Ft. Benning Will Orient Businessmen

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two days of activities, designed to tell the Infantry's story, will be set aside Oct. 13-15 at Fort Benning for the nation's top business and professional leaders who will attend the 21st Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

The Army phase of JCOC will see approximately 70 prominent industrial leaders arrive at the Infantry School for briefing and to witness training demonstrations in a display of the U. S. Infantry's combat readiness.

Members of JCOC, sponsored twice annually by the Department of Defense, will conclude their tour at Benning, following visits to Naval, Marine and Air Force installations.

Demonstrations at Benning, although scheduled for maximum attendance by JCOCs, also are observed by hundreds of Infantry School students and representatives from other military schools.

During the last JCOC, held in May, over 1200 special students witnessed demonstrations at the Infantry School.

Schofield Troops Win 216 'EIBs'

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—The "I's" have it! Co. I of each of the 25th Inf. Div.'s regiments won more Expert Infantryman's Badges than other companies in recent tests.

Only in the 14th Inf. did another unit slip in among the top companies. They were Co's C and I who had 11 men winning the award.

Company I of the 35th Inf. topped the regiment with 19 men receiving the expert badge. With the 27th Inf. 'Wolfhounds' three men of Co. I were awarded the infantryman's badge.

The 35th Inf. had 104 winners, the 14th Inf. had 80 and the 27th Inf. had 32.

With only 216 EIB winners among about 6000 infantrymen in the division makes the badge a scarce item.

Abn. Lecture Given

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A total of 400 officers and non-commissioned officers of the 1st Armd. Div. attended a conference on "Employment of Airborne Troops and Anti-Airborne Defense." Addressing the conference was a representative from the 82d Abn. Div. stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Carl Brewer, Rt 3, Columbia, S. C.
Leonard Brooks, 413 South St., Easton, Md.
Howard E. Cakver, McIntosh, Ark.
Alisto Colon, 338 Celly Toste St., Arecibo, P.R.
Israel E. Ortiz-Calon, Bo Palo Hincado, Barranquitas, P.R.
Ismael Cruz, 54 Florida St., Bo Paris, Mayaguez, P.R.
Sgt. Dixon R. Dalby, 5th AAA Bn., Camp Hanford, Wash.
Phillip G. Delony, 906 West Pierce St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Margarito S. Eparza, 1207 Stanley Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Pvt. Johnny Rivera-Gomez, 906 Tiffany St., Bronx, N.Y.
Harold E. Hoffman, 73 SW 1st St., Mouser Ontario, Ore.
SFC Harold E. Holmes, 47th Med. Bn., Fort Hood, Tex.
Carl E. Jameson, San Clemente Motel, San Clemente, Calif.
Amador Rivera, Lares, P.R.
Pvt. Melvin Lester, Co. M, 63d Inf., Fort Ord, Calif.
PFC Angel Lopez, Hq & Hq Co., 63th Inf. Regt. 3d Inf. APO 308 Div.
Jose M. Medina, 251 East 66th St., New York, N. Y.
PFC Ernest Moorehead, 2003 North 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph E. McDonald, 7021 Lexington Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Cpl. Frank M. Peilly, 350 Jersey Street, New York, N. Y.
PFC G. Politano, Btry B, 10th F.A. Bn., 3rd Inf Div APO 408.
Francisco Rodriguez, Barriada Cana Libre, P.R.
PFC Cruz Gonzales Marcelino, Bo Guayabla, Puerto Rico.
Jose Ramos, 300 Fetterly, Los Angeles, Calif.
Adolfo Rios, 2723 Seventh St., North Sacramento, Calif.
Carmelo Rivera, Bo Jurutungo Quintana, Rio Piedras, P.R.
PFC Victor Ramos Rivera, Bo Lares Station Lares, P.R.
Pvt. Eidel Vazquez Rodriguez, Bo Lapa, Salinas, P.R.
Paul Garcia-Rodriguez, 1495 East 3th Ave., New York, N.Y.
SFC Hugo Lopez-Sains, Hq. and Hq. Co. 5th Inf. APO 39, New York, N.Y.
Cpl. Cruz Medero Sanchez, 302 Vega Alto St. Hato Rey, P.R.
PFC Jaime Santiago, 65th Inf. Regt., APO 462.
PFC Charles G. Smith, Christian, West Va.
William H. Smith, RD No. 2, Morgantown, W. Va.
Salvatore Belasquez, Ave Padre Rivera No. 111 Anasco, P.R.
E. F. Vassar, 2305 D. Williams Ave., Lawton, Okla.
Vernon R. Walsh, 6241 40th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
Robert V. Webb, Thurston, Oregon.
Wicolas Coraballo-Wernondz, Baniado Mariz, Mayaguez, P.R.
Mon K. Wong, 921 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
John M. Wright, Sullivan, West Va.



LACING PFC William M. Hill, Jr. into shape for his role of Charley's Aunt who hails from "Brazil where the nuts come from," is Pte. Denis B. Woodfield who plays Charley. The famous farce was presented at Fort Devens recently by Special Services.

Post Office Offers Help On Packaging Xmas Gifts

WASHINGTON.—Helpful facts about wrapping and shipping packages are contained in a new and profusely illustrated pamphlet entitled "Packaging and Wrapping Parcels for Mailing" available-free at all stateside post offices on and after Oct. 15, 1955. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced this week.

The pamphlet describes the types and sizes of cartons best suited for outer and inner shipping containers; gives details for the internal protection for goods being shipped; lists hints on wrapping chinaware, stemware, framed pictures, books, and other goods; and gives instructions for marking various types of parcels to insure the quickest possible delivery.

Written instructions are highlighted by numerous illustrations showing how to wrap and tie packages securely. Drawings of various types of containers and boxes and the best way to use protective material to guard goods against breakage are also used.

"This free pamphlet," Mr. Summerfield pointed out, "if used in conjunction with the Department's free pamphlet entitled "Domestic Postage Rates and Fees" which was issued a few months ago, should answer practically all questions any user of the mails might have on fees, rates, special services, and protection of parcels in transit."

The Postmaster General emphasized that much of the delay in delivery of parcels, particularly at Christmas, and most of the damage enroute is due to lack of knowledge of basic rules to follow in mailing packages.

Locator File

PETERSON, SFC Walter K., 1st known to have been with the MP Det., Bremerhaven, Germany, please write SFC L. O. Tetric, 9771 TU, MP Sect., Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah. He has located a George Turner who served with you in the Philippines and is anxious to contact you.

16TH INF. REGT., 1ST DIV. is holding a reunion at the Patton House, Fort Benning, Ga. Oct. 14. Further information can be obtained from Capt. Hugh Lynch of the Weapons Dept., the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

2d FA Bn Seeks Unit Souvenirs

FORT SILL, Okla.—Former members of the 2d FA Bn. here are being asked to contribute historical mementoes of the outfit to the battalion's "Trophy Room," by Lt. Col. Gordon R. Cubbison, commander.

The Trophy Room, described by Col. Cubbison as a "pet project" of the battalion, is particularly anxious to obtain photographs, cups, plaques, guidons and other material which would "trace the unit's long and honorable history particularly in the Philippines, Panama and Europe."

Former battalion personnel who would like to contribute to the Trophy Room can send their souvenirs to Col. Cubbison at Hq., 2d FA Bn., Fort Sill, Okla.

Gen. Truman Takes New Post in Naples

NAPLES, Italy.—Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman has replaced Brig. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler as NATO Southern Europe's Plans and Operations Chief.

Gen. Truman comes to his Naples post from Fort McPherson, Ga., where he was Chief of Staff of the 48th Inf. Div. The general is a second cousin of former President Harry S. Truman.



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Stateside

PANORAMA, the newspaper published at Fort Ord, Calif., begins its 16th year of publication. In the birthday issue Panorama's readers were let in on the secrets of newsgathering, editing and even the folding of the finished product. All is accomplished with GI labor including the folding. Each week the finished printed pages are taken to Ord's stockade where the inmates fold and insert the pages in proper sequence.

Out at White Sands Proving Ground GIs recently attended an intriguing meeting. According to Bill Stephenson, who composes the "Pills and Tape" column in the post newspaper Wind and Sand, "SFC Striegel gave his semi-annual speech on the 'Old Army' and 'The Correct Procedure in Preparing an Army Mule for Inspection' . . . The second speaker, SFC Whitner, closed the meeting with an inspiring lecture, 'Supply Economy in Cleaning Birds' . . ."

The Inquiring Reporter at Fort Huachuca led with his chin when he asked five GIs, "Upon separation do you plan to become a member of the Active Military Reserve?" One corporal hedged and said he was undecided. A Sp-3, two PFCs and a private didn't hesitate. All turned thumbs down on the suggestion.

A Fort Benning officer recently set a record which will probably stand for some time. Second Lt. Steven Cooper, of the 5th Co., 1st Student Bn., TBS there, "warming up" for his annual PT test, did 502 situps. Give you stomach cramps to think about it?

Capt. Robert D. Mason, athletic director for the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington recently received a request to accompany 10 patients to New York where they were to be guests of the "52 Associa-

tion." Didn't take Capt. Mason long to make up his mind to accept. While in New York the patients and their escort were to be guests of the Association in box seats at the World Series.

Hq. Btry, 24th AAA Bn. at Fort Banks, Mass., claims to have the conversation problem licked. According to the post newspaper when barracks chatter lapses someone comes up with the burning question, "After Marilyn Monroe—What?"

Overseas

CAPT. Leo S. Tyszecki, commanding officer of 2d BTC troops at Hvalfjörður, Iceland sat down to play bridge and almost fell off his chair when he picked up his cards: Four aces, four kings, four queens and a jack. And three witnesses.

The Pietrobono twins, Daniel and Gerald, cooks with the 1st Bn., 34th Inf. Regt. in Korea, claim that their experience in the regimental mess has been invaluable. So much so in fact that they plan to open their own restaurant when they rotate back home.

It's a toss-up as to who is more confused, Sp-3 Gentry P. Atkins, Co. B, 32d Inf., 7th Div. in Korea, or his first sergeant. Atkins returned from the medic with a sick slip which read ". . . No walking, standing or breathing."



PVT. James Marlowe, of Third Army's radio and television division, holds an armful of tape recorded programs requested by the Georgia State Department of Education for use in the state's public schools. The programs feature soldier talent and range from classical to hillbilly music. They will be used in school music classes.

4th Armd. Wins Corps Reenlistment Trophy

FORT HOOD, Tex.—For the second consecutive month the 4th Armd. Div. has won the III Corps reenlistment trophy in competition with the 1st Armd. and III Corps, plus non-divisional units.

Basis for the award is a point system with ten points for a two-year enlistee who reenlists, one and one-half for a Regular Army soldier, and one for a National Guard man.

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Ft. Dix Opens 'Cold War' To Cut Winter Sick Lists

FORT DIX, N. J.—The "Fighting 69th" Inf. Division launched its annual "cold war" last week as post medical authorities began briefing unit leaders on control of respiratory infections during the coming months.

Unit commanders were advised that their field of responsibility in the fight included hygiene instruction to all members of their commands, plus rigid supervision over the training, sleeping and eating habits of the troops.

Post surgeon Col. Richard H. Eckhardt said troop leaders would be supported by medical teams making sanitary inspections of housing, messing and training facilities. The team would offer recommendations for correction of all deficiencies.

THE MEDICAL briefing troop commanders have received covers a wide range of cold-prevention measures, even to a warning against dry sweeping of barracks floors. "Nothing scatters a germ like a broom," Col. Eckhardt emphasized.

Mess officers were instructed to make a daily inspection of mess personnel and ordered to excuse any food handler or KP with a cold, cough or sore throat. Food handlers were indoctrinated with their key role in the "cold war."

Col. Eckhardt told troop leaders to insure that sufficient clothing is taken to training areas in case of weather change.

When troops go on "sick call"

to report their ailments, Col. Eckhardt instructed that leaders try to separate men with respiratory infections from other types of illness.

"And go on sick call without hesitation if hit by a cold," he told all soldiers. "Many soldiers believe that it is a reflection on their stamina or character to see a doctor about a common cold or other slight symptom. Since each soldier is normally in close contact with other military personnel, and because the upper respiratory infections are extremely contagious, each man with a cold is endangering the health of his neighbors."

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NAME _____ FEMALE _____ No. CHILDREN _____

Please check for household member information ☐

OBITUARY

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 28 September 1955.

NAME	RANK	SN	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Bakel, H. Sheridan	Col	0126344	Retd	7 Jul 55	Wayne, Pa.
Brown, Omar D.	Col	0178839	Retd	13 Aug 55	Fort Huron City, Mich.
Callahan, Eugene C.	Col	0227517	Retd	18 Sep 55	Fort Springs, Ark.
Dalen, Joseph M.	CWO	W300315	QMC	19 Sep 55	Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.
Goodwin, Elijah H.	1/Lt	0169751	Retd	28 Aug 55	Los Angeles, Calif.
Greenwood, Leary D.	Maj	0126398	INF	28 Sep 55	San Francisco, Calif.
Hammel, Leth A.	Col	0296114	Retd	28 Jul 55	Topeka, Kan.
Huffman, Richard W.	Maj	0296367	ORD	10 Sep 55	Washington, D.C.
Magruder, Wilson K.	1/Lt	0296348	Retd	14 Sep 55	Washington, D.C.
Martin, Earl E.	Capt	0296320	Retd	13 Sep 55	Las Vegas, Nev.
McCallister, Robert J.	Maj	0128493	Retd	12 Aug 55	Hanover, Md.
McDonald, John A.	1/Lt	026350	Retd	10 Aug 55	Los Angeles, Calif.
McGuire, Thomas G.	Capt	0164468	Retd	21 Aug 55	McKinney, Tex.
Peterson, Henry L.	Maj	0296034	Retd	18 Jun 55	Philadelphia, Pa.
Pummar, Edward M. Jr.	Capt	0164808	Retd	14 Sep 55	France
Reithard, Jack R.	Capt	0297291	Retd	19 Jul 55	Oswego, N. Y.
Romane, Albert	Capt	0128839	INF	31 May 55	Fort Benning, Ga.
Sawyer, Charles D.	Capt	0263682	Retd	10 Jul 55	Sharon, Conn.
Schiffman, Ernest G.	1/Lt	0121588	Retd	13 Jul 55	Elgin, Ill.
Schillander, Carl A.	1/Lt	0237771	Retd	26 Jul 55	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Small, Frederick	Maj	0235554	Retd	29 Jul 55	Skytop, Pa.
Smith, Walter D.	Brig Gen	01330	Retd	29 Sep 55	Washington, D.C.
Taylor, Brainerd	Col	01852	Retd	19 Aug 55	New Boston, N. H.
Velasco, Richard E.	CWO	W902071	AGC	14 Sep 55	San Francisco, Calif.
Welch, Wallace C.	1/Lt	0295548	Retd	14 Sep 55	Clearwater, Fla.
Winston, Leonard F.	1/Lt	0196023	Retd	17 Jul 55	New York, N. Y.

Nancy Manager Named

NANCY, France.—The Board of Directors of the Officers and DAC's Club at the Advance Section's Nancy Ordnance Depot has appointed 2d Lt. George J. Campbell, Headquarters and Service Company, as manager. Lt. Campbell replaces 2d Lt. Gerald H. Goldberg.

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THE.....

Light

TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

A British seaman recently got permission to fly home to England from his Mediterranean station because a "headless ghost with hairy arms" was haunting his wife and kids.

It was probably his CPO.

A case of beer, we hear, should always be stored in a dark place because strong light will kill it. Maybe—but nothing will kill it faster than an old Army buddy.

Commenting on the flat-chested gals of the 1920's, Italian star Silvana Pampanini said: "No wonder there was a depression."

If feminine figures are a yardstick to U. S. economy we're due for a boom for some time to come.

A sailor who was a free spender Each liberty went on a bender. Before the month's end He hadn't a friend Who'd surrender or lend legal tender.

Alabama's federal penitentiary reports that three sows and their litters are missing from the prison honor farm.

The warden is trying to get a confession—but to date there have been no squealers.

Post office authorities are wondering if they should set up a "West Point" to train postmen. Flebes would doubtless be required to be letter perfect in evasive tactics against enemy canine attack.

London papers are rapping singer Johnny Ray because he refers to himself as "We"—which in England is reserved for royalty. Johnny should be satisfied with the royalty he gets on his records.

The man who restores old books in the library at the University of California at Los Angeles is a former plumber.

Probably specializes in those with plots that won't hold water.

In England dog hair is being woven into cloth for women's clothes.—News item.

The dachshund and the St. Bernard

Are being purchased by the yard.

The Scottie, collie and the chow

Appear as evening jackets now.

A poodle skirt and stole of Peke

Are sure to make a girl look chic.

And dames are dancing at the Ritz

In cocktail suits that once were Spitz.

The fabrics are both mad and merrier

In bulldog, beagle, Boston terrier.

And dogs that dread to be a gown

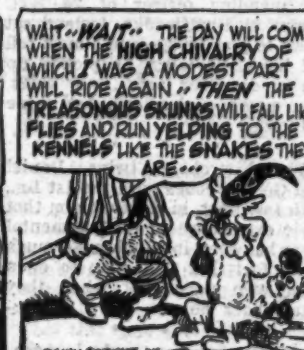
No longer trot around the town.

There's only one that can be careless:

That unweavable pooch, the Mexican hairless.

Last week Bob Hope drove his Cadillac to Las Vegas—the gambler's paradise—and went home on the bus.

Must be when he announced he was "coming out" the guy in the parking lot said, "You're faded."



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"We can save a lot of retirement money by enlisting only older men, who will probably die before their 30 years are up!"

Transport Association Names New Chairman

WASHINGTON. — Richard E. Fisher, director of Community Affairs for American Airlines, has been named chairman of the Air Transport Association's Public Affairs Committee.

Fisher, who joined American in

1946 as a public relations representative in New York City, succeeds William T. Raymond, assistant vice president of Eastern Air Lines, whose term expired September 15.

CURTISS



MESS LINE

TIME FOR ACTION

The Trans-Siberian Railroad train was about to begin its 6000-mile trip from Warsaw to Vladivostok. The Soviet lieutenant found himself occupying a compartment with a girl from a collective farm. As the train pulled out of the Warsaw station, the lieutenant turned to the girl and said:

"Do you go to Pinsk?"

"No," the girl replied.

There was silence.

Two days and 2000 miles later, the lieutenant again turned to the girl and asked:

"Do you go to Omsk?"

"No," she answered.

Finally, the soldier said: "Do you go to Okhotsk?"

"No," was the reply.

The soldier leaped to his feet.

"Enough of this bourgeois love-making!" he cried. "Kiss me!"

The fond father was telling his child a bedtime story and it went: "Fuzzy-wuzzy wuz a bear, Fuzzy-wuzzy had no hair. Fuzzy-wuzzy wuzn't fuzzy, wuz he?" The kid yelled: "Hey Ma, the old man's drunk again."

THOROUGH

It happened during War II. A squadron of the Eighth Air Force went on a propaganda mission, dropping leaflets over Berlin. All the planes came back—all, that is, except one. When that one had not returned in four days, the pilot was written off as a casualty.

On the fifth day, in he flew and landed. A jeep from the control tower picked him up and rushed him to the commandant's office. There he was greeted with enthusiasm. "We're sure glad to see you, boy! But where the heck have you been? The rest of the squadron came back five days ago after dropping their leaflets —"

"Dropping them?" exclaimed the pilot. "I've been sticking them under the doors."

"When I go to bed at night, I always see yellow lights and green lights before my eyes."

"Did you ever see a psychiatrist?"

"No, only yellow lights and green lights."

ERRAND

Three turtles decided to have a cup of coffee. Just as they went into the cafe, it started to rain. So the biggest turtle said to the smallest turtle: "Go home and get the umbrella."

So the little one said: "I will if you don't drink my coffee."

"We won't," the other two promised.

Two years later, the big turtle said to the middle turtle: "Well, I guess he isn't coming back, so we might as well drink his coffee."

Just then, a small voice called from outside the door: "If you do, I won't go."

TURNABOUT

The quail hunter was suddenly amazed to see a nude woman flash before his eyes as she ran across the field, closely followed by two men in white. A third man in white, carrying a pail of sand, brought up the rear.

The hunter stopped the last man. "What's the deal here?" he inquired.

"This girl just escaped from the asylum and we've got to catch her," the man panted as he ran along.

"Yes," persisted the hunter, "but why the sand?"

"Oh," was the reply, "I caught her yesterday. This is my handicap."

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

OCTOBER 8, 1955

ARMY TIMES 21



"I'll say he's old. When he offers a toast, it's zweiback."



"So do you!"

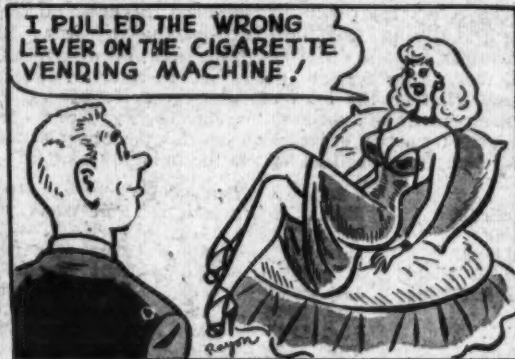
PATTY



I SEE YOU CHANGED YOUR BRAND OF CIGARETTES, PATTY!



YES, BUT ONLY FOR TODAY! WHY ONLY FOR TODAY?



I PULLED THE WRONG LEVER ON THE CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE!

BEE TLE BAILEY



WHAT'S THE PROBLEM TODAY, GENTLEMEN?

WE'RE WORKING ON THE NEW MILITARY BUDGET



I GUESS IT IS HARD TO ARRIVE AT A FIGURE

OH, WE'VE GOT THE FIGURE



WE'RE JUST TRYING TO DECIDE WHERE TO PUT THE DECIMAL POINT

5000000000



YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, GARGY?

YES, SIR. IT SEEMS THERE WAS A CRAP GAME IN THE BARRACKS LAST NIGHT



DID YOU CATCH THE MEN AT IT?

WELL, NO, SIR.



THEN I'M AFRAID YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO OVERLOOK IT.



GATE 2

LET'S SEE IF YOU KNOW THE PROPER POSTURES--TEN-SHUN!



FINE! NOW THE GENERAL HAS PASSED THROUGH THE GATE AND IS OUT OF SIGHT--WHAT POSITION WOULD YOU TAKE?



STOP

ARMY TIMES Sports

32 ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 8, 1955

All-Army Program For '56 Includes Nine Tournaments

By TOM SCANLAN

WASHINGTON.—Five of the nine All-Army championship sports tournaments next year are certain to receive nation-wide attention.

The reason is simple enough: 1956 is an Olympic year and the All-Army meets in basketball, track and field, swimming and diving, triathlon, and boxing will serve as qualifying rounds for the final Olympic team eliminations.

In boxing, for example, the Army will enter a full team into the Olympic trials on the basis of All-Army performances. This means that Army boxers will not have to fight their way through the National AAU boxing meet in order to qualify for the Olympic trials.

All-Army meets will be held in the following sports:

	Date	Command	Site
Basketball*	March 11-17	5th	Fort Wood, Mo.
Bowling	March 27-29	4th	Fort Sill, Okla.
Triathlon*	June 1-3	6th	Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Track & Field*	June 1-3	6th	Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Swim & Diving*	July 26-29	6th	Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Golf	Aug. 12-18	3d	Fort Bragg, N. C.
Tennis	Aug. 12-18	3d	Fort Bragg, N. C.
Baseball	Sept. 16-22	1st	Fort Dix, N. J.
Boxing*	Oct. 1-6	2d	Fort Myer, Va.

*—Qualifying meets for Olympic Trials.

IN BASKETBALL, the Army has arranged a program which will enable outstanding players to get a shot at making the Olympic team without interfering with their activity in command and All-Army tournaments. Here's how it will work:

Following the All-Army tournament, an Army All-star team of amateurs will be chosen to compete against Air Force, Navy and Marine teams in what will be known as the Armed Forces Olympic Basketball Elimination tournament.

Following the Armed Forces tournament, seven players from the winning team and seven players from the other three service teams will be named to an Armed Forces team which will compete against a college all-star team and two National AAU teams in the final Olympic trials April 3-4 in Kansas City.

The Army's method of selecting an all-star team for the Armed Forces meet is considerably different from the program being set up by the Air Force. The Air Force will choose an amateur squad early in the season and this team of Air Force all-stars will play a series of games before entering the Armed Forces meet.

This method of qualifying Air Force players for the Olympic squad is similar to the way the Air Force handled the Armed Forces basketball squad prior to selection of players for the U. S. team in the Pan-American Games earlier this year.

The Army is not forming a special team for the Armed Forces tournament until after the All-Army event because such a move would interfere with a man's regular Army duties and post sports activities. It would also interfere with the command and All-Army tournaments which have their own value aside from the Olympic elimination program.

It is believed that the Navy and Marine programs will be similar to the Army's — no all-star amateur team organized as a team early in the season.

OBVIOUSLY, the success of this 1956 Olympic basketball program depends largely upon full participation of the commands in the All-Army tournament. A man in "X" command cannot get a shot at the Olympic trials unless his command is entered in the All-Army tournament. Much the same thing holds true in the four other Olympic sports in the All-Army program. Thus the DA is urging all commands to enter championship teams in All-Army meets this year.

To further insure that all outstanding amateur basketball players in the Army reach the All-Army tournament, a special provision in regard to representative command championship teams has been added this year:

A command championship team will be permitted to add two amateur players from other command teams for the All-Army meet. However, the command championship team including two amateur players from other teams, cannot exceed 14 players.

This same kind of addition to command championship teams—two amateur players from other teams—will also hold true in baseball.

INTER-SERVICE meets in swimming and diving and track and



Rugged Fort Sill Linemen

BACKFIELD STARS receive most of the headlines, but these two Fort Sill Okla., guards are two big reasons why the Sill team is ranked as one of the very finest service teams in the nation. That's Joe Romona on the left and Mary Matuszak on the right. Romona played for Santa Clara and the New York Giants before winning Army Times All-Army honors with Sill last year. Matuszak was an All-American at Tulsa and an All-Pro with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Six Inter-Service Meets in 1956

WASHINGTON.—Six inter-service sports meets will be held in 1956. The Army will host the track and field and triathlon meets, probably in June and probably at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Golf and tennis will be hosted by the Air Force at about the same time in August but probably at different locations. The Marines will host boxing, probably in October. The Navy will host the swimming and diving meet.

Arrangements for the meets were made at a meeting of service sports chiefs here this week. Dates and locations of the tournaments will be made sometime in the near future.

SILL-BOLLING GAME POSTPONED

Lime Burns Players, Lee Loses to Bolling 12-6

FORT LEE, Va.—The highly-rated Bolling AFB team managed to defeat a fired-up underdog Fort Lee team 12-6 here last Saturday but the game was a costly one for Bolling.

Seventeen Bolling players—including Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner and Pitt's Billy Reynolds—were in the hospital this week with burns believed to have been caused by lime used to mark the field.

The lime was being analyzed at Second Army Hqs., Fort Meade, Md. this week. According to the

Fort Lee Public Information Office, it was the same "kind" of lime that has been used with no ill effect in other games. Perhaps, however, some unlabeled lime was incorrectly labeled and/or used by mistake.

Ten Fort Lee players were also burned, but only one, 2d Lt. Norbert Olendorf, an end, required hospitalization. Olendorf's burn was not believed to be serious.

Because of the injuries, two games scheduled for Oct. 8 have been cancelled. The Bolling-Fort Sill game which was to have been played at Roosevelt Stadium in Lawton, Okla., was postponed on Tuesday of this week. This game, certain to be one of the most important in service football this season, will be played sometime in December.

Also cancelled was an Oct. 8 game between Lee and the Parris Island Marines at Parris Island, S. C.

Only four of the Bolling players used in the game escaped burns of some nature and 17 required hospital treatment. Ten had second-degree burns including Lattner, Reynolds, Ernie Warlick, Lowell Perry, Roy Martine and John Troha.

AS FOR the game itself, quarterback Bernie Faloney, former Maryland All-American, was the hero for Bolling. He put on a one-man show late in the 4th quarter, masterminding a 75-yard downfield Bolling march for the deciding touchdown. Faloney made three long gains on third down plays and scored the touchdown himself on a 17-yard run.

Quarterback Lee Pasley scored the only Lee touchdown on a 30-yard run in the third quarter.

Outstanding in defeat was the superb line play of Lee guard Clyde Ledbetter, formerly of Baylor, who spent most of the evening in the Bolling backfield.

The game was played in the rain and the rain is believed to have kept the players from realizing they were being burned and also to have had some effect on the lime.

field are expected to receive preliminary Olympic trials status from the Olympic Committee. This would mean that outstanding performers in these Inter-Service events would not need to qualify for the Olympic trials through the National AAU meets.

However, since the first six places in the National AAU meets automatically qualify for the Olympic trials as do the first six in NCAA meets, some Army athletes who do not qualify through Inter-Service performances, may be entered by the Army in AAU meets and qualify that way. The Army is seeking to enter as many top athletes into the Olympic trials as possible.

Inter-Service tournaments, including host services, dates and sites, were under discussion in a meeting of the service sports leaders this week.

TWO SPORTS have been dropped from the All-Army program. This year an All-Army softball tournament was held and an All-Army volleyball tournament is also scheduled, but there will be no All-Army softball and volleyball events next year.

These two sports were dropped because DA sports leaders, as well as command sports leaders, agreed that these sports are ideal for company level competition and that they should not go above the command level. Because these are small unit teams, it was believed that it was not a good idea to augment command championship team for All-Army competition.

ANOTHER CHANGE in the All-Army program: Military District of Washington teams will qualify for All-Army competition through Second Army area tournaments. In the past, Fort Belvoir, Va., athletes had dominated MDW tournaments but many of the MDW athletes would not have been able to earn a berth in All-Army tournaments if the competition had been stiffer on the command level. Other posts in MDW are considerably smaller than Belvoir.

AS FOR WOMEN'S events on the All-Army level, there will be three next year—in bowling, golf, and tennis. The All-Army women's events in golf and tennis initiated this year proved successful. The women's All-Army swimming and diving meet, however, has been dropped. The All-Army women's bowling meet is new and is expected to be as successful as the women's golf and tennis meets because bowling is a popular sport for women as well as men in the Army.

All-Army Boxes

For the record, here are the box scores of the final two games in the 1955 All-Army baseball tournament, won by Third Army's Fort McPherson, Ga., team at Fort Belvoir, Va., last week. Because the tournament ended just as Army Times was about to go to press, the boxes could not be carried along with the story of the games in last week's edition. Billy O'Dell, Baltimore Oriole bonus pitcher, hurled a four-hitter as McPherson beat Hood 7-1 to bring about an additional championship game. In a night contest, Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell allowed only one hit, by Bob Montgomery, as McPherson won easily 9-0.

McPherson 7, Hood 1

HOOD	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Black, cf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Torres, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Folkner, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Mays, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Johnson, ss	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Mellinger, 1b	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Cooper, c	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Early, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	1	4	1	24	11	0
McPHERSON	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Fuller, cf	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Moran, ss	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Quakenbush, 3b	3	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bellings, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Riddle, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Siebert, if	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hearn, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Cato, c	3	1	1	1	10	0	0
O'Dell, p	2	0	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	7	7	4	27	10	0

Head, McPherson 0-0 1-0 0-0 0-0-1
Double—Riddle. Triple—Hearn. Home Run—Siebert. Sacrifices—Quakenbush, O'Dell, Torres, Johnson (2). Sacrifice Fly—Fuller, Mellinger. SB—Bellings, Siebert. PB—Cooper. Umpires—Weaver, Roberts, Sellers, Rothel, Rine. Time of Game: 2:04.
Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Early 9 7 4 1 2 7
O'Dell 8 4 1 1 2 7

McPherson 9, Hood 0

McPHERSON	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Fuller, cf	3	2	2	1	1	0	1
Moran, ss	4	2	2	1	1	0	1
Quakenbush, 3b	3	2	2	0	0	0	0
Bellings, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert, if	3	0	3	1	2	0	0
Riddle, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Hearn, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cato, c	4	0	0	0	15	0	0
Mizell, p	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	12	7	27	6	1
HOOD	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Black, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Torres, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Folkner, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Mays, if	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Mellinger, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	1	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Cooper, c	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Armstrong, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aylward, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
1-Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kellieher, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2-Davies	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDaniels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fuller, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	1	0	27	14	1

McPherson Head 1-0 0-0 0-0 0-0-0
Doubles—Moran and Fuller. Triples—Moran and Cato. Sacrifices—Fuller, Mizell. LB—Armstrong. Passed Ball—Cooper. 2. HBP—Cato (by Kellieher). Time of Game: 2:30.
Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Mizell 1 0 0 0 0 4 13
Armstrong 1 0 0 0 0 2 3
Aylward 4 2 3 2 3 2 2
Kellieher 3 4 4 2 1 2
McDaniels 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jackson Adds Quantico

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Jackson has added the powerful Quantico, Va., Marines to its football schedule. The Eagles will meet Quantico at Quantico Dec. 3. In other schedule changes: the Fort Eustis game originally scheduled for Oct. 23, will now be played here Nov. 11, and Jackson will meet Fort Lee on Oct. 23.

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Top Players in Europe



BILLY MARTIN, on leave from the Army to play in the World Series, greets A/2C George Morgan and Pvt. Roy Rosenbaum, right, at Yankee Stadium. Morgan and Rosenbaum won a trip to the Series for being named most valuable players in Army and Air Force baseball in Europe through the annual Stars and Stripes popularity poll.

Martin Needed Army's OK To Play in World Series

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Billy Martin needed the Army's okay in order to play in the World Series. The second baseman joined the Yanks Aug. 30 after receiving a

40-day leave. Although he had 37 days of accrued leave time he applied for only 30 days. However, after the Yanks won the pennant, he requested, and received, an extension of seven days leave in order to play in the Series.

Martin was to return to Carson Oct. 6 for his release from the Army Oct. 7.

Capt. Robert H. Nevins, Jr., CO of Martin's unit—Tank Co., 61st Inf., 8th Div.—and four enlisted men were guests of the Yankee management at the Series games.

Making the trip with Nevins were M/Sgt. Ernest A. Schemer, Co. B; SFC. Emil C. Gregg, Co. F; Sp-3 Edward W. Esposito, Tank Co.; and Sgt. Junior E. Pitchard, Co. M.

Kensler New Coach Of Ord Cage Team

FORT ORD, Calif.—M/Sgt. O. A. Kensler has been named Fort Ord basketball coach for the coming season.

Kensler, a 13-year veteran of the Army, attended Ohio State and Washington State and has coached both semi-pro and service teams. Basketball practice opens here next week.

With 24th Div. Team

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—ack Shanafelt, an All-American tackle at Penn in 1953, has joined the 24th Division football team.

Fort Hood Tankers Whip Bliss, 20-9

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Hood Tankers came from behind in the last two periods to upset the favored Fort Bliss eleven 20-9 score here in a defensive battle before 6000 fans last weekend.

The Falcons jumped into an early 3-0 lead on a 27-yard field goal by quarterback Ray McKeown and increased their total to nine midway in the second period when halfback George Gillis crashed over from the five. The TD was set up by a 74-yard Cotton Davidson to George Riley pass play. The placement attempt went wide.

THE TANKERS got into the scoring column midway in the third when quarterback Don Gottlob fired one to end Roy Mays on the Bliss 45 for the score. The play covered 77 yards.

Hood went ahead a few moments later when guard Ray Howard grabbed a Bliss fumble on the visitors' 47 and Elroy Matzke, George Rosso and Steve Mellinger alternated in carrying to the 5, from where Rosso plunged over. Quarterback Jim Riddle made it 13-0 from placement.

The Tankers drove 90 yards, aided by a 15-yard penalty against Bliss and abetted by 35 yards as

seized against them, for their final marker, with Mellinger scoring from one yard out. Riddle again converted.

THE WIN PUT Hood at the top of the Fourth Army conference standings.

Hood was penalized a total of 121 yards, while getting a net gain of 190 on the ground and 301 in the air on a dozen completions in 24 tries, with Riddle and Gottlob doing the firing. Bliss, with 56 yards in penalties, traveled 170 yards by air with Davidson and Root at the helm, but collected a net gain of only 45 yards on running plays. It was the first loss for the Falcons this season.

Huachuca Adds Bliss

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Fort Bliss has been added to the Huachuca football schedule. Bliss will meet the Huachuca eleven at El Paso Oct. 22.

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Eustis Wheels Defeat Fort Belvoir, 16-6

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—After losing to Bolling AFB and Quantico, two teams certain to rank high in service football this year, the Fort Eustis Wheels came back strong to defeat Fort Belvoir's Engineers 16-6 here last Saturday.

Offensive star for the Wheels was James (Model T) Jones, former University of Texas back, who completed 13 of 33 passes for 190 yards.

Belvoir gained only 52 yards during the game but led at the end of the half after Army Times 1954 All-Army end George Tarasovich picked up a blocked Eustis punt and raced 24 yards for the touchdown. John Bauer was the man who blocked the punt.

James passed to Stan Wallace for 48 yards to move Eustis deep into Belvoir territory in the third quarter. Another Jones pass moved Eustis to the Belvoir three and Dick Gregory took it over on an end sweep.

STATISTICS

	Belvoir	Eustis
First downs	3	18
Rushing yardage	4	64
Passing yardage	48	190
Passes attempted	9	33
Passes completed	13	13
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles lost	3	0
Punts	3	0
Punting average	28	0
Yard penalized	20	0

Harland Carl scored the other Eustis touchdown in the fourth quarter following a blocked Belvoir punt recovered by Eustis on the Engineer five. Carl scored on an end run.

In the closing minutes of the game Belvoir quarterback Bill Frazier was trapped in his own end zone attempting to pass for a safety.

Fort Belvoir 6 6 9 0-6
Fort Eustis 0 0 7 16
Belvoir scoring: Touchdown—Tarasovich (blocked punt).
Eustis scoring: Touchdown—Gregory (7-yard and run), Carl (3-yard and run), Safety—Frazier (Belvoir), Conversions—Gregory (3).

All-Army Baseball Champions



FORT McPHERSON, GA, won the all-Army baseball title for Third Army at Fort Belvoir, Va., last week. Fort Hood, Tex., was second. The champions, front row, from left: Pitcher Billy O'Dell, second-base Frank Bolling, manager Bob Dews, outfielder Joe Fuller, third-base Bobby Quakenbush. Second row: Infielder Joe Golden, Pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, catcher Roy Cato, catcher Bobby Morris, first-base Buck Riddle, pitcher Bill Phillips. Top row: Trainer Joseph Oppen, outfielder Norm Siebern, outfielder Dick Hearn, pitcher Bob Anderton, pitcher Bob Gaston, shortstop Billy Moran, infielder Jim Martin.

Fort Bliss Wins Thriller, 28-27 Over Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Fort Bliss Falcons edged the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets 28-27 in a real thriller here recently.

A crowd of 5000 saw Willard Fox, former Oklahoma Aggie, score four times for Bliss, and Francis (Cotton) Davidson, former Baylor star, boot all four conversions and also throw a touchdown pass.

Frank Eidom (Southern Methodist) and Billy White (Texas) each

STATISTICS

	FAMC BLISS	COMETS
Yards gained rushing	199	104
Yards gained passing	108	178
Passes attempted	17	11
Passes completed	9	7
Passes intercepted by	0	1
First downs	14	12
Punts	8	3
Average distance of punts in yards	37	42.3
Yards lost in penalties	15	30
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1

scored twice for Brooke. Chuck Kalani, formerly with the San Francisco 49ers, made three of his four PAT attempts.

Fox scored the first Bliss TD with a six-yard sweep around end only 2:45 minutes after the opening whistle. Ten minutes later Fox scored again on a 24-yard pass from Davidson into the end zone.

A quarterback sneak by White made the score 14-6. Kalani's attempted conversion was wide. As it turned out, this meant the ball game.

In the second quarter Fox carried for three and Davidson converted for a halftime score of 21-6. Bliss. Eidom scored for the Comets in the third period on a one-yard carry concluding a downfield drive.

The final period brought on three more scores and almost pulled the game out for the Comets. Five minutes into the period Fox went around end for 10 and the final Bliss TD. Only 42 seconds later, Eidom got his hands on the ball on the Comets 25, went thru center, and was in the clear for a 75 yard run. Three minutes later White, again on a one yard quarterback sneak, scored the Comets final TD. Kalani converted both times.

FAMC BLISS 9 0 7 34-27
COMETS 16 0 0 28-28

Carter Paces Fort Carson In 19-0 Win Over Wood

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Willie Carter, former Tennessee State and Chicago Cardinal star, completely dominated Carson's running attack against Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers from Missouri. Carson won, 19-0.

Carter powered his way for 110 yards in only seven carries. Scoring two of the three Carson touchdowns against the Hilltoppers, the former Cardinal averaged 15.7 yards per carry.

Playing at right half during the Ord game a week earlier, Carter carried the ball a mere five times for 26 yards. With this in view, Coach Jerry Clark made the switch, moving the running star to the fullback spot.

Allen Napoleon also was involved in Clark's movement. The former Stanford University, Calif., halfback was given a starting berth at right half by virtue of Carter's new hold on the fullback position. Quarterback Tony Curcillo gained 52 yards in 10 running at-

tempts for a 5.2 average per carry.

Carson's assistant coach SFC Hilton Keith, said after the game, "If Harold Merrifield had a few more pounds and a little more

height, he'd be a definite starter in our backfield." The little scat-back, who formerly played with Hardin Simmons, gave notice that night that he was definitely in the running for a starting spot at left half. Merrifield carried the pigskin only twice, but once carry was for 26 yards and Carson's third touchdown.

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Yokohama WACs Win

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—The Yokohama WAC team won the 1955 Women's AFCE/Eighth Army softball tournament at Camp Zama. The Yokohama nine was undefeated in the tournament.

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FORT ORD halfback Alex Burl of Colorado A&M takes off on a reverse sweep behind the accurate blocking of Ord fullback Don Whyte during Ord's recent 51-18 victory over the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot before 8000 fans at Ord.

OLYMPIC TEAM ELIMINATIONS

Eight Invited to Take Part in Soccer Trials

WASHINGTON.—Eight soldiers have been invited to participate in the U. S. Olympic soccer team trials which will be held at Weisbaden, Germany under Hqs. USAFE. The men have been approved as candidates for the team by the Department of the Army and by the U. S. Olympic soccer committee. Additional soldiers may be invited later.

A service team will be selected at Weisbaden and this team will compete in the Eastern Olympic

trials Dec. 10-11 in New York City. The Eastern All-Stars will then meet the Western All-Stars in mid-January somewhere in the middle west. An all-star team from these two teams will then make up the United States team for the Olympics.

The Army men invited to the trials in Germany are:

Second Lt. John F. Dunn, Brooklyn Army Base. Dunn won All-American honors while at Temple University and was a member of the 1952 Olympic team.

Pvt. Stanley B. Rostek, Btry. A, 43d AAA Bn., APO 66. Rostek won national soccer fame from his play with the University of Baltimore from 1940-52.

Pvt. Willy W. Nowotny, 504th FA Bn., Fort Kobbe, C. Z. Nowotny, born in Germany, played on numerous top soccer teams in that country.

Pvt. John Carden, Fort McPherson, Ga. Carden was born in England and played with many leading teams in England from 1940-53. In 1953-54 he played for the Newark Portugals and in 1954 he also played for the Los Angeles Scots.

Pvt. Sam Djulic, 2d Med. Det., APO 757, who won All-American honors at Purdue.

Pvt. Charles R. Johnson, Btry. D, 502d AAA Bn., won All-Northeast honors with Springfield College.

Pvt. Charles W. Hungerford, Hq. & Hq. Co., 350th Inf. Regt., APO 541, who also won All-Northeast honors with Springfield.

Pvt. Jay E. Gernand, Co. K, 86th

on two plays and Pryor carried over for a 13-12 lead. Thomason's point try was perfect.

Midway in the final period, Monmouth scored again. Starting on their own 43, the Signalmen used 12 consecutive ground rushes to score. Pryor went over from the two and Thomason kicked his third conversion.

Scores by periods:
Lejeune 6 8 6 6-32
Monmouth 6 7 7 7-31
Monmouth Scoring: Touchdowns—Pryor 3. Extra points—Thomason 3.
Lejeune Scoring: Touchdowns—Roberts, Pitt.

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FOR OLYMPIC BERTHS

Fifteen Men Invited To Ice Hockey Trials

WASHINGTON.—Fifteen soldiers have been invited by the Department of the Army to participate in the Olympic open ice hockey trials to be held in Minneapolis in November. The Olympic Committee has approved their entry in the trials.

Those getting past the preliminary eliminations at Minneapolis will move on to the Western Sectional Olympic Trials early in December and then on to the final trials at Duluth, Minn., Dec. 14-27.

The 15 soldiers already invited to participate in the open trials:

Pvt. Robert Babine, 61st Inf. Regt., APO 851.

Cpl. John Canniff, 287th FA Bn., APO 108.

PFC Robert Gallagher, 73d AAA, APO 164.

Pvt. William E. Kossian, QMSR, Fort Lee, Va.

Sp-2 James O'Brien, 880th FA Bn., Fort Dix, N. J.

2d Lt. Kenneth R. Purpur, 60th Inf. Regt., APO 176.

PFC Richard P. Rodenhiser, 41st FA Bn., 3d Div., Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. R. Norman Wood, 54th Engr. Bn., APO 46.

2d Lt. Eugene E. Campbell, Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Pvt. William J. Cleary, Jr., 503d Replacement Co., 3d Armd. Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Robert J. Keley, 9929th TSU, Fort Knox, Ky.

Sgt. Lawrence D. Lumsden, 34th Med. Tank. Bn., Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pvt. Douglas M. Philpott, 540th MP Bn., APO 757.

Pvt. James E. Riley, 8118th AU, Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

Pvt. Robert Siblo, 14th OC Co., 5th Student Bn., Fort Benning, Ga.

Fort Ord Wins Easily, 41-7

CORONADO, Calif.—Fort Ord's Warriors continued their winning ways here Saturday afternoon by smashing to a 41-7 victory over the San Diego Naval Air Skyraiders.

Former San Francisco 49er and Ord's 1954 Army Times All-Army quarterback Jim Powers piloted the Warriors to their fourth straight win as he completed seven out of 17 passes for 152 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Warriors broke the ice as Powers pitched a 10 yard aerial to former USC end Ron Miller for a TD.

Ord scored again in the second period when halfback Paul Cameron of UCLA slashed off right tackle from three yards out.

In the third period Ord blasted NAS for four touchdowns to sew up the game. The first came when Cameron took a Naval Air punt on his own 35 and raced 65 yards up the middle. Chicago Card halfback Alex Burl burst 60 yards inside tackle for another. Washington Redskins fullback Sam Baker scored the next, and a pass from Bob Reinhart to Julian Spence netted the final one.

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Inf. Regt., APO 36, All-American in 1954 at Purdue.

The trials are being held in Germany for the servicemen because of the stiff competition available in Europe, especially from German amateur teams.

Win Hood Championship

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A 37-yard touchdown pass by quarterback Julius Ladson in the last minute of play enabled the 4th Armored Division's 24th Armored Engineer Bn. to squeeze out a 13-12 victory over the 510th Armored Inf. Bn. to win the post touch football championship. Trailing 12-7 at the time, the pass to end Bobby Poland was the climax of a stirring fourth quarter rally by the Engineers.



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